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# INCOME TAX OR NONE-- LA FOLLETTE

# **BILL IS OFFERED**

Beggs Measure Offered in Assembly on Behalf of Administration

PROVIDES INCOME TAX

Surtax Differs Through Lower Rate on First \$10,-000 Taxable Income

Madison (49) -A \$10,000,000 tax bill for unemployment relief is the compromise measure submitted to the legislature on behalf of the La-Follette administration.

The bill was offered in the assembly last night by Assemblyman Charles Beggs, Rice Lake, and represents a cut of \$7,000,000 from the original administration measure.

In view of the new bill, it is expected that the assembly will either kill the Nelson \$7,000,000 relief measure or table it pending action by the senate on the Beggs bill. Assembly passage of the latter measure is expected within a day or two.

The bill raises revenue by an additional tax on incomes, a chain store license tax and a gift tax. The latter two tax proposals are identical statement, as to the various proto those contained in the original \$17,000,000 Nixon bill killed by the senate. The surtax on incomes differs in that it is lower on the first ten thousand dollars of taxable income. No surtax is levied on cor-

A controversial feature is retain ed. however, in that the Beggs bill ceive widespread support, it was does not permit the deduction of said definitely he will declare for capital losses and dividends are made | maintenance of government wages. subject to taxation. The surtax is He feels definitely not only that the imposed on the cash incomes of in- government must maintain its wage dividuals in the year 1931 as fol- scale to retain capable officials in re-

One per cent on the first \$2,000; 2 per cent on the third and fourth bad example by any general wage thousand: 3 per cent on the fifth and sixth; five per cent on the seventh and eighth; 8 per cent on the ninth yesterday introduced several meaand tenth; 12 per cent on the sures that would lower the salaries eleventh and twelfth; 15 per cent on of the vice president, the speaker, the thirteenth to twenty-fifth; 20 and all cabinet members from \$15. per cent on the twenty-sixth to 000 to \$12,000, slash congressional fiftieth; 25 per cent on the fifty-first wages from \$10,000 to \$8,000 and tional committee conferences over to one hundred thousand and 30 per members of the farm board from cent on all incomes over \$100,000.

Forestry Provision Whereas the Nixon bill appropriated \$5,000,000 for forestry work, the gested an emergency reduction rangraised in excess of \$10,000,000 be the lower brackets to 20 per cent meeting. diverted to this purpose. The Beggs on salaries over \$5,000. bill also fails to provide for a reduction in real estate property taxes whereas the Nixon bill's surtax was intended to lower these taxes \$1 on

each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Sponsors of the Beggs bill said the money will be appropriated to each county, city, town and village administering outdoor poor relief on the proportion of 125 per cent of the amount which each expended for this purpose in 1931. Two-fifths of the estimated \$10,000,000 would be paid immediately and the remainder in

three equal installments Unlike the Nixon bill, the new measure does not permit the Ekern unemployment commission to administer the funds. The state industrial commission determines the with spoils from raids on four amount each community is entitled stores. to but the money is entirely under the control of counties and municipalities. The money must be used the same which raided Pine River, either for direct relief or for the pay- Minn., about 125 miles distant, in an dates in years past, will speak. ment of direct labor costs of public

works in 1932. In explaining the Beggs measure. administration leaders prepared a statement in which they contended the Nelson bill would raise only \$5. sible apprehension by making prac-000,000 in two years surtaxes and tice drives in several automobiles in that the balance of the \$7,000,000 the garage before selecting one best would have to be raised by property suited to their purpose. taxes. They added that passage of the Beggs bill will avoid the neces the loot, forced Marshal Frank Mann, president of the chamber of sity of a state property tax and ren- Whitney, about 60, and Mark Dunder unnecessary the levying of \$10, | ning, garage attendant, into a ma-000,000 of county and local taxes chine and fled. The two victims "which will have to be levied on were freed about 25 miles out of property if no relief bill is passed."

## In Today's Post-Crescent

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## Two Slayers, Tracked Down, Kill Selves

and bombs, rifles and revolvers were seized in Oporto tonight

when police conducted a series

of raids on suspicion that a revo-

No Federal

Wage Slash,

Hoover Stand

Washington-(A)-President Hoo-

cut-should proposals for such a

move there reach the stage of con-

gressional action. This was assured

The president has made no public

aries from 10 to 20 per cent in al-

most all classes, but the word was

passed among administration lead-

ers at the capitol that he is ready

Should proposals to cut wages re

sponsible offices but also that the

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho,

government would set the country a

to take an adamant stand.

reduction.

\$12,000 to \$9,600.

Stimultaneously

MINNESOTA TOWN

**LOOTED BY BANDITS** 

Gang Kidnaps Marshal and

Stores at Cambridge

Citizen and Then Robs

Cambridge, Minn. -(P)-Six rob-

bers jeering at the shrill of a burg-

lar alarm robbed and slugged the

night marshal early today then kid-

naped him and another resident be-

fore fleeing in two automobiles laden

Merchandise stolen by the band-

believed by authorities to have been

identical manner last week-was

valued at about \$3,000. The men

Flaunting sawed-off shotguns and

In it and their car they stowed

FATHER TRIES TO FIND

MISSING ELCHO WOMAN

Antigo-(A)-A \$100 reward for in-

formation leading to the where-

abouts of his daughter, Mrs. Amy

Howe, 23, has been offered by Bert

Jewson, merchant of Elcho, near

Mrs. Howe, the mother of four

children, disappeared Nov. 24 after

léaving her home in Elcho for an

was found near Wautoma about a

The woman is 5 feet, 5 inches tall,

hair and brown eyes. She wore a

BAR SPECIAL ELECTION

filed by Earl Goetman, bringing the

action as a citizen. The election, or-

dered for Feb. 19, is a needless ex-

**APPLIES FOR WRIT TO** 

automobile trip to Antigo. The car

revolvers the invaders dared pos-

also got \$165 in cash.

today in authoritative quarters.

## AS COMPROMISE BULLETINS 2 MEN HELD IN JAIL AT CHILTON Lisbon, Portugal —(P)— Two hundred persons were arrested

lutionary movement was im Suspects Confess They Par-Glendora, Miss.—(A)—Twenty feet of levee on Cassidy's bayou ticipated in De Forest at the Aubrey falls plantation collapsed today before the roaring Tallahatchie river flood. Bank Holdup

> Chilton -(A)-Two men held in the Calumet-co jail here today confessed participating in the robbery of the DeForest bank, Dec. 19. The prisoners are Ozias C. Hall of Fond du Lac, and James E. Moss of Taycheedah. Hall admitted a number of other crimes, but Moss would acknowledge only the DeFor-

ADMIT ROBBERY

Apprehension of the men followed the arrest of John Schleyer, who confessed in Madison that he was one of the DeForest robbers. Schlever would not implicate Hall and ver today looked toward Capitol Hill Moss, but they were picked up beand prepared to take a definite stand cause authorities learned the three against any general federal wage had been associating intimately. The confessions name a fourth man, now held in Madison on the charges.

Hall said the automobile used in the DeForest robbery was stolen in Fond du Lac and that license plates posals in both the senate and the for it were stolen in Columbus. Afhouse that would slash federal sal- ter the robbery, he said, they drove to Madison and then to Rosendale, where they abandoned the car.

The robbers escaped from the De Forest bank with about \$400, which they scooped in the teller's cage.

## **DEMOCRATS TO FACE PROHIBITION ISSUE**

Leaders Certain Questions Will Be Injected Into Committee Conferences

Washington — (4P) —Democratic eaders converging here showed a certainty today that prohibition discussion will be injected into the  $na_{-}$  583,000. the weekend, despite determined efforts to avoid it.

Running a close second to that McGugin, Republican, Kansas, sugbility of an out and out Ritchie for taxes." Beggs bill provides that all money ing from 10 per cent on incomes in President headquarters during the

Howard Bruce of Baltimore, supporter of the Maryland governor for the presidential nomination, has reserved ten rooms at the Mayflower hotel for Friday and Saturday, in he name of the "Maryland delega-

Thursday night Bruce will be one Ritchie in Baltimore. Democratic leaders are watching this dinner with great interest as it may be the scene of the official launching of the

Ritchie campaign. Chairman Raskob, who turned the ast national committee meeting into an uproar with certain prohibition proposals, arrives in Washington ate today. He is expected again to

bring up prohibition. The party will hold its annual fackson day dinner Friday night at vhich time former Governor Smith, John W. Davis, and James M. Cox. all Democratic presidential candi-

The contest for a convention city, apparently has narrowed down to a through the floor of the car. ight between Chicago, San Francis co, and Atlantic City.

DOESN'T ASK CONVENTION Kansas City -(A)- Kansas City vill make no bid for the next Democratic national convention, it was announced today by Conrad H. commerce, who was in charge of ocal arrangements for the Republican national convention in 1928.

### 2 FINES IN 2 DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER

Green Bay - (A)-Green Bay's irst drunken driver of 1932 appeared in police court yesterday. He was Walter "Boy" Van Veghel, 27, and was fined \$50 and costs.

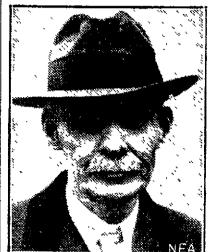
Green Bay's second drunken driver of 1932 appeared in police court oday. He was Walter "Boy" Van Veghel, and was fined \$100 and costs. His driver's license was revoked for six months.

Van Veghel was arrested last night at practically the same point as the night before. He did not deny his guilt, but said it was "a shame" weighs 125 pounds, and has brown and asked for leniency. The court

### dark fur-trimmed coat and a rec ACCUSE VICE MAYOR OF ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Oshkosh - (49) - A preliminary hearing for Vice Mayor George F. Oshkosh-(A)-An application for Oaks, charged with "malicious use that he expected to have the cor an injunction to prohibit holding of of abusive language with intent to poration bill before it tomorrow. a special election to allow voters to injure and expose to ridicule," was change the commission form of gov- set for Feb. 3 when his attorney apernment to the aldermanic has been peared for him in municipal court today, Eugene Meyer, federal reserve today. The charge, which was denied by Oaks today, was brought by committee just how imperative he LaVern Retzack, former police offi considered early enactment of the it was learned the sub-committee de-

## Won't Testify



Andrew J. Volstead, prohibition enforcement act author, today said at St. Paul he would not testify at a Washington hearing on a beer bill Houston east end and Harry, his unless summoned by subpena. Volstead, who is legal advisor to the district prohibition administrator here, said he had not yet received an invitation extended by Senator Bingham to appear before the senate manufactures committee during themselves. hearings on the Connecticut man's

## Sales Taxes Expected In Party Plan

Washington —(尹)—Representative Rainey, house majority leaders, said today the Democratic tax program undoubtedly will contain some sales

This was one of the foremost direct hints yet as to just what tax course the Democrats would take. The way was being cleared for rapid consideration of the whole question. while the federal deficit continued to mount. Today it reached \$1,390,-

While Rainey did not specify all the sales taxes his party was considering, he said that "probably between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 question is speculation on the possi- will have to be raised through sales

The Illinois representative made it clear that the sales taxes would not be general, suggesting that levies be made on gasoline, automobile, radie and stamp sales.

"We will have to touch many things to raise the revenue needed to balance the budget." he said. He suggested that the maximum income tax would be 4 per cent, of the hosts at a big dinner for which is 20 per cent less than the wartime maximum tax on big in-

### BODY OF MAN FOUND IN REFRIGERATOR CAR

Oshkosh — (A)—The body of a oung man, about 22 years old, was found this morning in a refrigerator car in the Northwestern freight yards. The only mark of identification was the words "Taylor, White hall, Wis," on the lining

He was believed to have died from coal gas asphyxiation, although his face was badly burned. A fire, starting in a bucket of coal, had eaten

NAMED TO COMMISSION Washington-(P)-The state denations that the appointment of Marier, 35, accused of being one of the jor General Frank R. McCoy, com robbers who held up the Tomal mander of the Fourth corps area, as a member of the league's inquircommission on Manchuria would be Monroe-co. Judge Richards said he

## CHOOSE DEATH RATHER THAN

## FACE ARREST Take Own Lives When Refuge in Texas Is Sur-

rounded by Police

Houston, Texas-(A)-Jennings and Harry Young, Missouri slayers of advice and shot themselves today rather than submit to capture by officers who surrounded their place

Jennings Young was dead when officers broke into the house in the younger brother, with two bullet where he died soon after.

Both probably had been wounded in a gun fight with the officers before they turned their weapons on The police received a tip today

that the Youngs would be found in the house, where they had rented a room, after they had been trailed across Texas from Springfield, Mo Claude Beverly, police lieutenant advanced with a shotgun. He was fired on and returned the fire. Gas bombs had been used and a

ter an interval Percy Heard, chief ed the house. He identified the bod of Jennings Young, lying on the floor with two big pistols under h head, and Harry Young, whom h ordered removed to the hospital. peradoes followed the advice of their

mother, Mrs., J. D. Young, which was printed in the Houston morning paper. Mrs. Young at Springfield Mo., said yesterday she hoped they would end their lives rather than submit to arrest.

Tip From Landlord The brothers were located in the small green cottage through the tip 'holed in" last night, their identities then being unknown to the owner of the house, while police patrolled every section of the city for them. Police Chief Percy Heard lead squad to the cottage and surrounded

door and rattled the knob. A shot answered him, so he re turned the pistol fire, as did Heard.

Other officers began shooting tear gas into the cottage, retiring to the lawn as they did so. Three shots within the house wer

"We are dead; come and get us." one of the brothers called out. Then, three more shots were heard. Heard and another officer smash-

ed the bedroom door, but were forced out by the tear gas. Later, they got gas masks and went in, nings was dead. Harry was mortally wounded. He died later in a hospital

MOTHER HYSTERICAL Springfield, Mo .- (AP) -- Mrs. Young. nother of the Young brothers, hecame hysterical and nearly pros trated when told that her sons were lead. "Why did God let this happen?" she sobbed. "Now that my sons are gone I want God to take

### ROBBER SUSPECT ASKS FOR CHANGE OF VENUE

Sparta-(A)-Judge R. A. Rich ards is considering a motion for a partment has informed the league of change of venue, filed by John Bohnbank. Bohner's attorney contended the suspect cannot get a fair trial in would announce his decision Jan. 20.

## Hoover Expects Early Vote On Emergency Legislation Washington - (P)-President Hoo- The senate sub-committee decided

ver felt confident today the disposi- not to amend the bill to permit to emergency legislation.

While he expected rapid action on his proposals designed to give business a lift, he has the decided conviction that investigation and enactment of them could not be expected within a figurative 48 hours. Even as the word came today that leaders on Capitol Hill had given him assurances of cooperation, the half billion dollar reconstruction corporation bill was approved by senate sub-committee.

Endorsement by the full banking committee was expected soon The senate was told by Senator

Speedy house action seemed line too. On that side of the capitol board governor, told the banking

tion of congress was to devote itself loans to closed banks. This type of aid, it was agreed, should be under takén in a separate bill. The sub-committee decided against

ermitting the debentures of the corporation to be eligible for rediscount through the federal reserve system The original bill contained provison for such re-discounting.

The bill, as revised by the commit e, provided that instead of being eligible for federal reserve rediscount the debentures might be bought and sold by the federal treasury. One of the controversial subjects

in connection with the hill had been Walcott, Republican, Connecticut, the proposal that the treasury Issue \$2,000,000,000 bonds to finance the corporation instead of subscribing \$500,000,000 and having the corporation issua debentures for \$1,500,000. 1000 more.

This change was vigorously opposed by Undersecretary Mills, and

## Not Seriously Ill

Paris -(A)- The French foreign office told the Associated Press today that the health of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand was "good for a man of his age." This statement followed reports circulated in diplomatic circles to the effect that M. Briand had suffered a paralytic rumors from other

sources that he was dead. The foreign office statement coninued: "He must be careful of his throat, especially during the present weather in Paris. He has a slight cold and sees his doctor by prudence rather than necessity."

## **Boys Confess** Firing Cabin

Charles Swanson announced today that two inmates of the Boys' In- tative Huddleston of Alabama, was of their landlord to police. They had dustrial school at Lancaster confessed they made a funeral pyre last appropriations for unemployment respring out of a Gallia-co log cabin, Hef. Huddleston is a Democratic

Revenge was the motive, Swanson said, adding that the boys conit. A police lieutenant went to the fessed because of stricken consciences. The hoys were Alber Reymer of

Gallipolls and Eleworth Moywer of Bucyrus. The calon was occupied by James White, 40. He and seven of his children died in the flames Before setting fire to the cabin the youths sald, they nailed up the doors and windows so there would be no escape for the victims. The sheriff said they admitted the

crime to him and to Assistant Superintendent Lambs when they visited the youths at the Institution. White had moved from Gallipolis to the cabin, located in an isolated district 12 miles west of here the night before the fire. His son, George, 12, was the only one who The boy broke from the

Cabin, but sufficed severe burns. Swanson and Reymer and Nowyer were sentenced to Lancaster for automobile their and that they would be returned here for prosecution.

## **DELAY ACCEPTANCE** OF JAPS' APOLOGY

Ambassador Expresses "Sincere Regrets" for Attack on Vice Consul

government today withheld formal itles. acceptance of Japan's apology for the attack on American Vice Consul cities which would have been sub-Culver B. Chamberlain.

struction of the government, Japan's made public. sincers remots" over the incident. but Secretary Stimson informed the the incident wore received. He expressed gratification to the ambaseador for having acted so promptly, but said after further reports were received he would again

### WOULD CONSOLIDATE U. S. ARMY AND NAVY Washington - (4P) - Chairman

talk with him.

Byrns of the house appropriations committee today introduced a bill to consolidate the army and navy into! a department of national defense. The Tennessee Democrat proposed that one cabinet officer replace the the Democratic National and navy departments. There would signed by James W. Gerard, be assistants for the army, navy and | treasurer. aviation. Byrns called attention to budget said, was barred by the three year

000 to the navy and \$301,000,000 to the army, and said: "There is no doubt that such

## SAYS RED CROSS

## IS PREPARED TO **ACCEPT WHEAT**

Payne Declares Organization Will Distribute It. if Available

Washington -(P) John Barton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross, told a house committee that if congress made available government owned wheat the Red Cross would;

Payne testified before the agriculture committee which is considering measures similar to that cial message today that he intends bassed by the senate yesterday to release 40,000 hushels of farm board wheat for rollef.

"I do not think," Payne said. is my province to speak as to whether congress should enact such legislation. I assume you want to know whether we will accept it."

"The Red Cross will accept that responsibility," Payne sald emphati-Committee members listened at

tentively as the Red Cross head outined his views regarding such legislation. Just before he took the stand Representativo LaGuardia, New fork Republican, had criticized the Red Cross attitude last year in refusing federal aid as a great disappointment,

Wants Extra Provision Payne recommended that provison be made to pay for the cost of processing the wheat with the by

"In our view," he said, "It is vital that the cost of milling, cleaning and other processing may be paid for by the by-products. I know of Where 8 Died should not be used to pay this cost. Payne estimated the cost of mill ng 40,000,000 bushels of wheat at \$5,000,000.

While Payne was giving his view. to the house committee, Represenasking the senate manufacturers committee to approve direct federal sponsor of a bill to that end, Representing the Birmingham dis-

trict, he told of conditions in that industrial center, estimating 25,000 wage carners out of employment

## PAYMENT IS HALTED BY LACK OF FUNDS

### Sixth Installment on Government's Program Delayed at Capital

Washington-(A)-The sixth was to have been sent to congress his month will be held up because of lack of funds to pay for it.

The program, which was started refore the war and dropped until after the close of hostilitles, was designed to provide new postoffices broughout the nation, Already \$12,-411,569 of buildings have been coinpleted and more than \$232,000,000 more were under contract. The sixth Installment which

would have gone to congress for appropriation this year would have een chosen from allocations previously made and submitted to con green last February. The allocations included proposed

buildings in all states of the Union and the towns would have been seketed according to the urgency of Washington -(A) - The American the projects for the separate local-The treasury prepared

mitted to congress. for appropria-Ambas ador Debuchi of Japan, ex- tions but the budget bureau did not papers of misrepresenting it. pressed to Secretary Stimson, on in- call for it and it has never been The treasury said there was some hing more it could do and that the

ambassador be would communicate budget bureau held that the lack of with him further after reports of funds made it inopportune to send up another installment. The director said the treasury ex-

nected to spend \$100,000,000 this year for public hulidings and \$120,-000,000 next year. This, he said, would keep the entire force of the treasury working at top speed for the next two years

### CLAIMS VIOLATION OF LAW IN PARTY REPORT New York-(P)-United States At-

torney George Z. Medalie today said that the federal corrupt practices those with substantial net incomes, act had been viciated in the filing of two who now represent the war tee's report for 1928, which was men? Prosecution, however, Medalie

estimates for 1933 allowing \$342,000, statute of limitations, the three year period prescribed by law having ended Sunday, Jan. 3, one day after of specious argument: they intro-Jacob J. Rosenblum, assistant U. S. consolidation will result in econ- attorney, confirmed reports that proper returns had not been made.

# RELIEF PROJECT

Governor Accuses Foes in Senate of Putting Burden on Property

DEFENDS OLD TAX PLAN Forestry Program for Single

Men Left Open in Special Message Madison -(P)-Vigorously defend-

ing his plea for the use of the state's laxing power to re-distribute wealth. Gov. Philip F. LaFol'ette informed the Wisconsin legislature in a speto veto any unemployment relief bill not financed by surtaxes on Wisconsin's net cash incomes, which he estimated, total \$250,000,000, That was the governor's answer t

the senate majority which last week killed his \$17,000,000 relief program. and passed in its place the \$7,000,000 measure introduced by Senator Philip Nelson of Maple, and independent, He accused the senate conservalives who voted for the Nelson bill of seeking ultimately to place the 1932 relief burden on general property and announced that no bill which does that will get his signa-

He also accused them of deliberate ly delaying action on his original proposal until after the 1931 general property tax bills had gone out on Dec. 21, so as to make it "practically impossible" to grant the \$4,750. 600 in refunds he suggested,

"Practically impossin'e" was taken to mean that the governor has given up the idea of remitting 1931 general property taxes to the extent of \$1 for each \$1,000 of valuation Forest Plan Loft, Open

Nor did he specifically reculaiment ngain the \$5,000,000 forestry program for unemployed single men as contained in his original bill, arthough that is a matter left open He fild adhere to the principle laid down in his first message to the special session, in which he insisted that

all incomes above the "subsistance level" be taxed at rates graduated upward, that dividends be included, and that no deductions for capitat osses by allowed. Both the governor's program and Senator Nelson's bill provided for income surfaxes, the former on a broad scale of 1 to 30 per cent of the

total 1931 incomes, the latter on the basis of 45 per cent of the normal income tax during 1931 and 1932 These rates applied to individuals after specified exemptions, exclusive of corporation tax increases. Nelson's plan taxed capital gain: and allowed deductions of capital

losses. The governor's did neither. He proposed to tax dividends; Nelson did not. The message charged that the Nel

son bill and other conservative backed measures were drawn in such a way as not to yield the amount of stallment of the government's their appropriations from the incom-\$700,000,000 building program which taxpayers and to require in the end a levy upon real estate. Remedy For Depression "No member of this legislature

and no responsible person outside it

has yet attempted to dispute the fact that the cause of this depression is the lack of purchasing power," La-Foliette said, "Nor has anyone denled, that this being the cause, the only immediate effective remedy is the use of the taxing power to re store in some measure the consumption of our production of the farm and factory. The only answer is an avalanche of hard names and bitter abuse. But harl names and bitter abuse will not answer the laws of economics, nor stop their operation. While Nelson, an independent, in roduced two compromise bills passed

by the senate, the first, for \$6,000. 000, having been killed by the assembly and the second now pending, LaFollette held the conservatives responsible for the defeat of his pro gram and accused Wisconsin news-In a measure he took the whole legislature to task with the state

ment; "You have now been in session six weeks. You have not adopted a single bill to meet this problem. "The public is entitled to know the

reason for this inexcusable delay, The reason is clear when once it is extricated from the mass of legisla. tive technicalities.

"The grave emergency faces Wisconsin and every other state in the Union requires the expenditure of money. Behind all the long speeches, and motivating all the legislative maneuvers of the past six weeks, there has been just one simple but very important question: Who is to pay the bill? Is the necessary money to be raised from or shall it be imposed upon farmers

Charges Evasions "Those who propose to load this burden upon farms, homes and

frankly. They cloak their defense of one form of wealth under every sort duce this or that substitute; they

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erville Folks ..... 13

Birthday ..... 18 pence, he contends.

## Gandhi Calls On Christians To Help In "Struggle Of Peace"

## BOYCOTT MOVE **IS INAUGURATED** BY FOLLOWERS

54 Groups Linked With Nationalist Congress Are Declared Illegal

Bombay - (A)-Mahatma Gandhi sought today to enlist the Christians of India in his fight against the British government, calling it a Christian "struggle of peace."

In the meantime the battle was well begun with Nationalists and their followers pressing a strict boycott on British and foreign goods and the government retaliating

with more group arrests.
With one blow 45 organizations atfiliated with the Nationalist congress in Calcutta and its suburbs were declared unlawful by the government.

In his appeal to Christians Gandh said: "I have full trust that in the présent struggle you who tender your loyalty to One whom you call the Prince of Peace will not be behind any other community in struggle which is essentially based

He urged Christians to adopt the spinning wheel and homespun garments and to renounce drink.

In a farewell telegram to Lord Irwin, former viceroy with whom he concluded the Delhi pact last year bringing temporary peace in the conflict, he said: "Pray believe me I tried my best, but failed. Nevertheless, I do not lose hope and, God willing. I shall retain the same spirit you believe actuated me during that sacred week in Delhi. I shall not be-

lie your certificate." Madeline Slade, his faithful disciple, went today with Mrs. Gandhi and Davidas Gandhi to the mahatma's shrine of brotherhood and love at Ahmadabad to pray for his release and Indian's emancipation. They expected to be arrested afterward on charges of having joined The army of civil resistance.

Gandhi Makes Vow The mahatma, himself, before he left for fail at Yeroda. vowed he would never return to the shrine un-

possession of the headquarters of the congress committee at Patna after arresting Rajendra Prasad, president of the Na tionalist congress, and six leaders of the provincial congress. Prasad had jail with Gandhi yesterday. Dr. M. A. Ansarı was appointed to

person to hold the office in two days. New Delhi. The Moslem congress signed, and a resolution was passed declaring that "frontier ordinances

cooperating with the government. Heretofore the government has of the Moslems. The disaffected

deprecate the viceroy's rejection of Mr an' Mrs. Fourness that he was Gandhi's appeal for an interview the driver of the car. last week. E. C. Benthal, president of the foremost European firm in India, sent a long message to Prime but at 2 o'clock Sunday morning Minister Mac Donald in which he dressed and, with his wife, went to said a grave situation is arising out the Fourness residence to tell the of the viceroy's refusal to see the parents of the dead boy that he was Mahatma and inquiring if the gov- the driver. He said he was unable ernment is prepared to protect the to find the Fourness residence and Indian community from the inevit- then drove to the police station, able consequences of the civil diso- where he explained the accident.

bedience movement. The Indian merchants' chamber government release Gandhi.

### **NEW WASHINGTON** STAMPS ON SALE

Washington bicentennial stamps in denominations up to 10 cents have been placed on sale at the Appletor postoffice and subs-stations. These stamps were issued by the postal department in commemoration of the two hundredth birthday anniversary of George Washington.

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Denver ...... 22 Duluth ..... 22 Galveston ...... 58 Kansas City ..... 36 Milwaukee ...... 38 38 St. Paul ...... 24 Seattle ..... 46

Washington ...... 40 Winnipeg ...... 18 Wisconsin Weather Rain or snow southeast, snow west and north portions tonight and Wednesday; probably heavy snow and slightly colder Wednesday ex-

treme southeast portion; winds becoming fresh to strong east and

General Weather A low pressure area which is cen- eastern Wisconsin, died early today. ared over Oklahoma this morning Myrup had spent 54 years in newsand which appears to be developing paper work, most of the time in Ra-In intensity is causing general rain or snow throughout the Mis- old Daily Times and became city edsissippi Valley and upper lake re- itor and then managing editor. For gion, with heavy snow reported from various places, with 8 inches on the ground in western Kansas and west- Call. He retired about six months ern Nebraska, Temperatures are rising generally throughout the central daughter and a sister. and eastern portions of the country to the effect of this "low" A stawhary "high" which is now centerover the state of Idaho is bring weather to the western portions the country Snow, probably recovery, is expected in this section

Kidnap Gang Trapped by Woman's Ruse



Eight men, one of them a former assistant state's attorney, are in custody in Chicago charged with kidnapings in several states. It is charged that Fred J. Blumer, Wisconsin brewer, John J. Lynch, Chicago race track news operator, and James Hackett, Blue Island, Ill., gambler, were among their many victims. Their capture resulted when one of them, Gus Sanger, fell in love with Mrs. Georgia Gecht, whom they held as hostage when they released her husband, Dr. Max Gecht, to permit him to secure cash for his ransom. He paid, and Mrs. Gecht was freed. Then Sanger made a date with her, and she kept it with police nearby. Sanger was captured, and his admissions led to the other arrests. Seven of the gangsters are shown, left to right, seated: John J. Pingeree, alleged master mind of gang; Edward Finen, William Thomas and Oscar Martin. Standing: Guy Wyckoff, Ward Swalwell, who until February, 1929, was an assistant state's attorney in Chicago, and Albert Russell.

## DEATH OF BOY ACCIDENTAL, IS JURY'S VERDICT

John Badenoch, Driver of Car, Freed of Blame at Inquest

A coroner's jury yesterday after- gram. noon brought in a verdict of "un-James Fourness, 10-year-old-son of the various plans urged by the chief Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, 824 W. just been appointed to succeed Val- Front-st, in an inquest conducted by labhai Patel as president of the na- Coroner H. E. Ellsworth and Distional body when Patel was taken to trict Attorney Stanley A. Staid at half billion dollar reconstruction cor-

the city hall. The Fourness boy died at 7.30 Satsucceed Mr. Prasad. He is the third urday evening from injuries received up before the parent committee for when the bicycle on which he was The Nationalists' cause received riding was struck by a car driven some reinforcement by the offer of by John Badenoch, 1334 W. Pine-st, occurred at the intersection of S. through first. It has passed the subsplit, the president and secretary re- Memorial-dr and W. Prospect-ave about 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The youngster suffered a severe and arrests are having no other ef. fracture of the skull, multiple frac- chorus which met Mr. Hoover's urg-

Reneral mass of the Moslem people left arm. Testimony at the inquest revealed the program was even more urgent that until 2 o'clock Sunday morning, than appeared when congress met had the support of a vast majority when Badenoch appeared at the police station and confessed that he ate and house, gave their word that members may go over to Gandhi, drove the car that struck the Four- the measures would go through as ness boy, police were seeking a "hit fast as possible. They already had Some members of the business and run" driver, Badenoch testified pledged non-partisan consideration. community showed a disposition to that at the hospital he denied to

Seeks Fourness Home

He said he retired for the night, He said he was driving north on

The Indian merchants' chamber S. Memorial-dr at a speed of about adopted a resolution deploring the 20 miles an hour and that he did vicercy's attitude and requesting the not see the boy on the bicycle until the youngster was about 15 feet away from the car. He said he continued north on S. Memorial-dr and then returned, placed the boy in his car and took him to St Elizabeth hospital.

The only witnesses to the accident were Irene and Robert Balliet, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs Stephen D. Balliet, S. River-dr. The youngsters said they saw the bicycle and rider tossed into the curbing after being struck by the automobile. They were unable to identify either the driver or car. Robert Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent, 621 W. Fifth-st, who was with the Fourness boy a few minutes before the accident, also testified. He said he did not witness the

accident, but arrived on the scene t few minutes after it happened. Dr. D. M. Gallagher, Officer Albert Deltgen and Police Chief George T.

The coroner's jury was composed of E. L. Williams, Theodore Heid, Earl Lutz, William Beyer, Dennis Carrol and R. O. Heckert, all of this

## AGED NEWSPAPERMAN

IS CALLED BY DEATH

Racine-(A)- Matt Myrup, 83, dean of newspaper men in southcine. He started as a reporter on the the last several years he had been country news editor on the Timesago. Surviving are three sons, a

CHIMNEY FIRE The fire department was summoned to 307 E. Harrison-st at 9 o'clock this morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the residence occupied by the R. Kamps family. The home ring the hext 24 hours, with is owned by Arton Stadler, 1263 S. wings wings and little change in Jefferson-st. The blaze was ex-

## Senate Tries JAPANESE OPEN To Speed Up Hoover Plan

Washington-(AP)-Under the added spur of President Hoover's unexpected message of yesterday the senate sought today to extract from committee one at least of the items on the administration economic pro

The reveated assurances of congressional leaders that party poliexecutive for restoring confidence found a banking sub-committee still trying to adjust differences on the principal item in the program: The poration measure. They hoped dur-

a quick report to the senate. It was possible, however, that a committee stage.

There was no voice of dissent on fect than to banish the idea of the ture of the left leg and a fractured ing that enactment of the reconstruction measure and the rest of Leaders of each party, in both sen-Points still unsettled in the subcommittee consideration of the reconstruction plan included as the group met: The advisability of making closed banks eligible for loans; the provision to make the corporation's paper eligible for federal reserve rediscount; and the question of having the government issue bonds for the entire \$2,000,000,000 which the corporation will be authorized to lend, instead of subscribing the proposed half billion, with the remainder secured by issuance of debentures

## PROPOSE EDISON FOR SCHOOL NAME

Two Ballots Taken at Meeting of Parent-teacher Association

Thomas A. Edison is the proposed new name for First Ward school popularly voted Monday night by parents and teachers in the district at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association. There was little opposition to the name although four others had been proposed

Two ballots were taken on the names with the final ballot deciding between the name of the American Other testimony was offered by scientist and that of Miss Myrtie Culbertson, outstanding, educator in the city and teacher for several years at First Ward school. Other names included in the vote were The Carrie Morgan school, Charles Lindbergh and The Samuel Plantz. More than 250 parents and teach-

ers attended the meeting to vote on the new name which will be presented as a recommendation to the board of education. Several years ago the board renamed the present Jefferson, Washington, and Mc-Kinley schools. Citizens in First ward at that time did not want the name of the school changed. Recently the fact that First Ward was the only school in the city which dd not bear a significant name prompted the parents and teachers in that district to change the school

Jay I. Williams, music instructor in the public schools, and members of the violin classes at St. Paul school, presented a musical lecture as a part of the program. Mr. Williams explained the importance of string music in city grade schools and illustrated his method of work.

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College Avenue.

Garrison in Hsinmin District Repulses Attack by 500 Chinese

DRIVE AGAINST

BANDIT FORCES

Mukden, Manchuria-(A)- Japanese troops today began a cleanup drive against bandits in the Hsinmin district following two severe clashes last night in which at least four Japanese were killed and six wounded, while fleeing Chinese left 30 or 40 dead behind.

According to a headquarters communique the first battle began at ing the day, however, to get the bill 7:30 p. m. when 500 Chinese swooped down on Hsinmin and were repulsed by a comparatively small Japanese garrison. The Japanese losses second measure of the domestic pro- in this encounter were one gensupport from a part of the power- line inspector for the Wisconsin gram, the one to increase capital of darme and three civilian residents ful All-India Moslem congress at Michigan Power Co. The accident the federal land banks, would get killed and four soldiers and two civilians wounded. It is believed, the communique said, that the 30 or 40 bodies of Chinese dead found repre-Capitol Hill from the approving sent only a portion of the Chinese casualties.

> The Japanese command anticlpates a good deal of fighting of this character throughout the winter, it was said, because the complete evacuation of the regulars from Chinchow is not considered to have solved the problem of keeping the Manchurian railways and the Japanese army's lines of communication free from the raids of thousands of irregulars who still remain in the area.

The communique said the last troop train carrying the Chinese Chinchow army from Manchuria passed Shanhaikwan at 5 o'clock a. m. Sunday. Altogether it took 44 trains to carry Yung Chen's army into China proper.

A second encounter took place about midnight two kilometers northeast of Hsinmin where 100 Chinese attacked 30 Japanese infantrymen who had been sent to repair a railway bridge. The Japanese were hard pressed until reinforcements arrived, scattering the Chinese.

The bridge at this point was dynanited by Chinese irregulars last night. Another detachment from the Japanese garrison at Heinmin proceeded earlier in the evening five miles to the southwest where another railway bridge was burned and tracks destroyed.

### LAWRENCE DEBATERS ON TRIP NEXT WEEK RETAIL DIVISION TO

Three Lawrence college debaters will leave Wednesday of next week for a three day trip into northern Minnesota and Iowa. The men, David Fulton, Mark Plant, and Marshall Wiley, all veterans of previous seasons, will make up a negative team Should Enact Legislation Providing for Centralized Control of Industry.' The Lawrence team will meet St Olaf's college at Northfield, Minn., St. Thomas college at St. Paul and Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa

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## EXPECT MANY STORE HEADS AT CONFERENCE

Meetings to Be Conducted Here Jan. 12 and 13 by **Extension Division** 

Appleton business men who participate in the store manager's conference, scheduled for Jan. 12 and 13. will hear what merchants and other business and professional men elsewhere are doing to safeguard their credit business and maintain efficient collection systems.

These two subjects will be presented in three addresses by Dr. H. R. Doering who, with Dean Richard E. Ellingwood, will offer the formal talks during the two-day conference. Ellingwood will suggest ways of improving advertising to build business. Both men are associated with the University of Wisconsin Extension division, which in cooperation with Appleton vocational school is staging the two-day conference.

While retailers' problems are given particular attention, the addresses will contain suggestions that are equally adaptable to the needs of other business and professional men of the city, according to Herb Heilig, director of the vocational school.

Sessions will be held at the vocational school and at hotels in conjunction with service club meetings, according to tentative arrangements. Full program details will be published in a few days.

The opening session will be given to a discussion by Doering on strategy in granting credit. looking to the prevention of bad debt losses This is intended to furnish a background for the two evening talks on

Survey Results According to Herb Heilig, Doering will present for the first time the results of a statewide survey of the collection policies of leading merchants as applied to conditions of business depression. These findings are expected to point the way to more effective methods of collection. Appleton business men may find these suggestions valuable in formulating collection policies suited to their special needs. Most of the emphasis will be given to the collec-

tion of slow and past-due accounts. In both talks on collections, all the subject material will be presented in sides depicting specific collection methods. The speaker also will emphasize how ledger accounts can be used to build up sales volume and good will for the business man. Attention will be given to the bad check problem, tracing skips, and preventing accounts from becoming outlawed. Sample collection letters and forms will be exhibited.

Both leaders will be available by appointment for interviews in places of business, where they may be consulted concerning specific credit, collection, and advertising problems, and other phases of retailing. These interviews will be given during the day when regular conference sessions are not scheduled.

### **SEEK DATA TO REVISE** GENERAL SAFETY ORDERS

Madison -(P)- Employers and employes will be heard in a series of hearings in Wisconsin cities to gain information for a revision of the general orders on safety, the state industrial commission has announced.

The hearings are scheduled as follows; Milwaukee, Jan. 11; La Crosse, Jan. 12; Superior, Jan. 13; Wausau, Jan. 14; Appleton, Jan. 15, and Madison, Jan. 19.

The general orders on safety, which provide rules for safety and safety devices in state industries, were first adopted in 1911. The contemplated revision in the rules year is the first since 1915.

The advisory committee charged with rules revision includes:

George F. Haydon, Milwaukee; R. Salisbury, Cudahy; Fred Schwarze, Milwaukec; S H. Slaymaker, Beloit; George R. Zellmer. Oshkosh; J. F. Friederick, Milwaukee; Fred E. Gastrow, Madison, and R. Mac Keown, Madison.

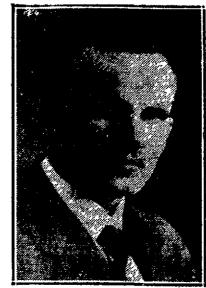
## SELECT COMMITTEE

A new committee which is to formulate plans for cooperative trade events during the coming year will be selected at a meeting of the cham. her of commerce retail division in to debate the question, "Resolved, the chamber offices at 9.30 Wednes-That the Federal Government day morning. The division also will discuss the store managers' conference to be conducted here Jan, 12 and 13 at Appleton vocational school by the University of Wisconsin Ex-

An adjustable thumb rest has been devised for fitting to the handle of ing Japanese ideographs has been in- a golf club. It is to teach players how to hold their hands.

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## Retail Conference Leaders





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Mass., passed an ordinance requiring

every unmarried man in the town-

ship to kill six blackbirds or three

Dr. H. R. Doering, (left) and Dean Richard E. Ellingwood, of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, will be in Appleton Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 12 and 13, to conduct a store managers' conference which will be presented here by the extension division in cooperation with Appleton vocational school. Sessions will be held at the vocational school and at hotels in conjunction with luncheons of service clubs, according to tentative arrangements.

### TWO ROBINS, SEEN HERE YESTERDAY, MAY BE LEFT-OVERS Time was when the first rob-

in of spring was obviously the first robin of spring, but with weather conditions present there's no telling whether a robin hopping around in the snow is a hangover from last season, or the first harbinger of balmy weather. Mrs. A. E. Parnell, 433 W. Prospect-ave, in ordinary times would have the distinction of having seen the first robin, but she isn't so sure that the two fed on her back porch yesterday weren't left-overs from last fall. Whichever they were, they were avidly interested in the bread crumbs thrown out to them.

KOHLER CUTS TAXES Kohler-(A)-A 19 per cent reduc tion in taxes of Kohler village was announced today by Anton F. Brotz. village president. School and village taxes have been cut \$65,000, he said. School and village treasuries are in excellent condition, he added.

## **SPECIALS** For Wednesday and Thursday! MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR,

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APPLETON MAN HURT IN OSHKOSH CRASH

George H. Werner, 427 E. South River-st, was slightly injured about 1:30 Sunday morning when the car in which he was riding with Leonard Burhans, 521 E. Lincoln-st and a ma chine driven by Carl Sorenson, Osh kcsh, collided at 440 Ninth-st, Osh-Werner and Sorenson were were treated for minor bruises and cuts. They were later released.

Sorenson's machine demolished the front of the Marx and Frenzi establishment after the collision. Two plate glass windows were smashed, and the brick work on the front was demolished. The door also was pushed in, and a radiator or the inside of the building was overturned. Burhans car came to rest against a metal post,

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## ANNUAL CHURCH MEETINGS DUE **NEXT FEW WEEKS**

Trinity English Lutheran Organizations Install Officers

Annual congregation meetings. trustee sessions, and other official meetings will keep church people busy during the next few weeks. New officers of Trinity English

Lutheran church organizations were installed at a formal service conducted by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman Sunday morning. Mr. Bosserman preached on Resolutions for the New Year. The church council met Monday evening in preparation for the annual meeting to be held Monday, Jan. 11. The Luther league will meet Tuesday evening, and the Missionary society Thursday afternoon. A series of midweek services built

around the practical application of Christian principles to everyday living will start at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Methodist church, and continue for 16 weeks. Tuesday afternoon the women of the church were entertained at a party. Dr. J. A. Holmes in his new year sermon Sunday urged his congregation to be strong, vigorous, thoughtful and

Call Board Meetings The advisory board and board of trustees of the Baptist church will hold meetings Tuesday evening, and on Thursday the regular midweek prayer service will be held. postponed until Tuesday, Jan. when plans for the annual father and son banquet will be made. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preached Sunday morning on Companionship for the New Year, advising companionship with high motives, good literature, particularly the Bible; with God, and with friends from the ranks of the unfortunate. In the evening his subject was In the Valley of Decision.

The board of trustees of St. Paul church will meet Wednesday evening. The annual trustee meeting will be held Jan. 15, and the annual congregational meeting on Jan. 17. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon. The parochial school will open Wednesday morning. The Rev. F. M. Brandt preached Sunday on God's Kingdom of Grace.

The pastor's classes in What It Means to Be a Christian and What It Means to Be a Congregationalist started Monday at the Congregational church, under the direction of Dr. H. E. Peabody and W. F. Bradburn. A Church School Worker's conference will be held Tuesday evening. and the circles of the Women's association will meet during the week. Dr. A. A. Trever of Lawrence college talked on political and economic conditions in Europe at the meeting of the Men's club Sunday morning. The moving picture Sunday evening was "Lonesome." Parish To Meet

meeting of All Saints Episcopal parish will be held Monday evening. Dr. L. D. Utts preached Sunday on The Chime of the Bells. He described the bells of invitation, of warning and of joy, referred to the bells of the new year, and spoke of the indifference of the world to the chime of the gos-

Catholic schools will open Tuesday morning, and next Sunday all Holy Name societies in the city will take corporate communion.

New church officers were installed at the morning service at First Enghish Lutheran church Sunday, The Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on Behold What Manner of Love. The church council will meet Tuesday evening, and the annual business meeting of the church will be held next Sunday afternoon. The Ladies Aid and Missionary societies will meet Thursday afternoon.

The new church council of St. Matthew church met Monday evening. The annual meeting of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held Jan. 17. The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon. The sermon preached by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer Sunday morning was The Epiphany of Jesus to the Jews and to the Gen-

Officers Start Work

New Sunday School officers at Emmanuel Evangelical church took over their new duties Sunday, with Benjamin Merkel as the new superintendent. The Rev. G H Blum preached at the morning service on The Woman of Cycnar, and in the evening on A Recipe for Happiness. The annual meeting of First Reformed church will be held Sunday, Jan. 17. The Ladics Aid will meet Thursday afternoon, and there will be a prayer meeting in the evening.

The Ladies Aid of Memorial Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon. Sunday morning the Rev. R. A. Garrison preached on He Suffered for You. The Lord's Supper was administered. The Rev. Theodore Marth preach-

The Rev. Ernest Franz preached on

He That Changeth Not.

ed Sunday at Zion Lutheran church on The Prince of the Epiphany of the Old Testament. The sermon subjects at Full Gospel tabernacle Sunday were Soul Winning-a Key to Happiness for 1932, and The Valley of Dry Bones. The theme at the First Church of Christ Scientist was

## Congress Today

Senate - Banking sub committee meets to complete action on reconstruction bill. Finance committee to hear Clar-

ence Dillon on foreign securities sold in the United States. Manufactures committee confinues

hearings on federal funds for relief. House—Concludes consideration of first deficiency appropriation bill. Ways and mans committee opens hearings on the Democratic tariff

Agriculture committee continues hearings on using farm board wheat

Muscle Shoals hearing open bemilitary committee. nking and currency committee ues consideration of the re uction corporation

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## SALES SHOW INCREASE NOTE \$10,115 MASONITE CORPORATION

The Masonite Corporation, formed by a group of Wisconsin business nen in 1925, shows a 12 per cent increase of net sales for the year ending Aug. 20, 1931, over the previous year. Net sales for this last year are \$2,796,000 in comparison to the \$2,496,000 of 1930.

Ernest Mahler of Neenah is a

member of the board of directors Other officers and directors include Benjamin Alexander, Wausau, president; William H. Mason, and D. C. Everest. Wausau, vice presidents; James P. Gillies, Chicago, vice presilent and general manager; M. P. sau and C. H. Worcester are direc-

According to the officers the company, which operates its main plant monthly increase since last Febru in Laurel, Miss., has developed a ary was noticed last month. From new line of products for the 1932 February to Dec. 1, three was a demarket. The corporation was originally organized as the Mason Fiber Co. in 1925. Under the new name the company manufactures a pro- in 1930. Quarterly receipts from cess wood from waste material from

## START RELOCATION OF CABLES, LINES ON U.S. HIGHWAY 10

Phone Co. Project Necessitated by Erection of Railroad Overhead

Relocation of portions of long dis- collected in money on permit mattance telephone lines and cables on ter, \$538 62; miscellaneous receipts U. S. Highway 10, two miles west \$6 32 and box rent, \$.75. of Appleton, has been started, it was announced this morning by H. M. Fellows, manager of the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. The relocation work was necessitated by the start of construction of a subway at the Chi-message from the spirit world. A cago and Northwestern railroad note, found beside her body in a gas grade crossing.

Outside plant relocations include sections of the Appleton-Stevens Point long distance cable, the Appleton-Greenville truck cable and open wire lines extending between here and Stevens Point. An expenditure of \$8,250 is required. Work will

be completed late in January. The project involves stringing of wire, placing of one-half mile of aerial and underground cable, construction of about 1.000 feet of underground conduit and the setting of 20 poles. About 1,400 feet of aerial cable will be transferred to a new section of pole line. The present facilities at this point will be removed

## **COX FOUND GUILTY** OF FRAUD BY MAIL

The seventy-first annual parish Oil Promoter, Wife and Federal Jury

> Oklahoma City—(49)—For the third time, S. E. J. Cox, whose spectacular oil promotions won him the sob-riquet of "Lucky" faces imprison-

ment for mail fraud. Cox, his wife, and three other persons were convicted late yesterday by a federal jury after 192 ballots. The charges grew out of stock selling operations of the Universal Oil and Gas company. The government asserted investors lost nearly

Convicted with the Coxes were H A. Kroeger, executive vice president, T. A. White, geologist, and W. W. Edwards, former Oklahoma City bank director, each on a single count. Cox was found guilty on

nine counts, his wife on two. Also to be sentenced Saturday are Burton Christmas, securities salesman, who pleaded guilty and L. A.

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## REDUCTION IN P.O. RECEIPTS

Quarterly Figure Also Shows Long Decrease Over Same Period in 1930

Annual receipts of the Appleton postoffice last year showed a decrease of \$10.115.11 under the 1930 McCullough, Wausau, treasurer; A. figure, according to H. J. Franck, P. Woodson, Wausau, secretary; and assistant postmaster. There also S. B. Bissel, C. C. Yawkey of Wau- was a decrease of \$3,021.06 in receipts for the last quarter of 1931, but an increase of \$603.84 in receipts for December, 1931. The first rease every month.

Receipts for 1931 aggregated \$165,040.19 compared to \$175,155.30 Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1931, totalled \$49,-698.19 compared to \$52,719.25 in the same period of 1930.

Last winter stamp sales totalled \$46,859.72; excess on sale of stamp paper, \$10 39; second class postage paid by publishers, \$1,008.66; postage collected in money on permit matter, \$1,377.48; miscellaneous receipts, \$16 44; and box rent, \$425.50. Receipts for December, 1931, were

\$21,834.01 compared to \$21,230.17 for he same month in 1930, showing an ncrease of \$603 84. Stamp sales last month aggregated \$20,933.22; excess on sale of stamp paper, \$6 33; second class postage paid by publishers, \$343.76; postage

## FLASHES OF LIFE

New York-Mrs. Eileen Scaper, 25 spiritualist, waited three days for her husband, Thomas, to send her a filled kitchen yesterday, read: "He hasn't come to me so I'm going to

Eden, Germany— The people of Eden are going the vegetarian one better in abstemiousness. No alcohol, tobacco or meat for them, and even their dogs must be vegetarians

Regina, Sask .- Tony Kwiatkowski died 15 years ago, apparently a suicide. A post-mortem yesterday showwhat neighbors suspected-he had been clubbed to death.

McKercher, salesman, and J. Garfield Crawford, executive vice president, who entered pleas of nolo contendere, in effect pleas of guilty. John Standish of Indianapolis, and F. J. Lingemann of Milwaukee, salesman, and James L. Woolson. Oklahoma City office worker, were

acquitted. D. B. Welty, defense attorney, gave would be filed.

Previous prison sentences of Cox. one time associate of Dr. Frederick Three Others Convicted by Cook, Arctic explorer, were passed n Texas federal courts.

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At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glessy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

## Teacher Gets Letter Mailed 17 Years Ago

Yellowed and dirt streaked, a picure postcard mailed 17 years ago. 2 NEW REDISTRICT was received Saturday by Clement D. Ketchum, Appleton high school

The postcard was malled at Mil-Ketchum's present science students were even born. An old letter to his sister, now married, accompanied the card to Eau Claire where it was received by Ketchum's father. C. E. Ketchum.

The card and letter, together with seven other pieces of mail, were duced in the assembly last night. found last week behind a desk at the Milwaukee postoffice. The desk, being stationary had not been moved for 25 years and the mail was found only when workmen were making places alterations at the postoffice. The datemark on the mail is "Dec. 28, 1931" but the dateline on the card which was written in German, bear the date "Nov. 14, 1914."

"I was just the kid brother when that card was written." Mr. Ketchum said. "The writer was an interor decorator from Milwaukee, whom the family knew when he lived in Eau Claire while decorating St. Patrick church there.

"The letter and card were probably written after he returned to Milwaukee to work and the card was written in German to me because I was stdying the subject in

high school at the time. Mr. Ketchum says that the family lost touch with the decorator who mailed the letter. The other pieces of mail were addressed to persons 25th and 26th wards of the city of living in Sinsinawa, Grant-co.

### BAGG TO CONTINUE LECTURES TO WOMEN

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg of Lawrence college will continue the series of Monday. The lectures were discontinued during the Christmas season. Miles under the Sea."

# **BILLS IN ASSEMBL**

vaukee Nov. 14, 1914, before any of Congressional and Legisla-Lower House

> gressional reapportionment and one and Profession Women's clubs meets for reapportionment of the assembly here. On May 24 and 25 the state and senatorial districts were intro- convention of the Knights of Colum The congressional reapportionment

bill was introduced by Assemblyman Ingolf Rasmus, Chippena Falls. It Congresmen John Nelon. Madison and Charles Kading, Watertown, in the same district.

The assembly and senatorial reapportionment bill was submitted by gives Milwaukee-co two additional assemblymen and one more senator. takes one of the two assemblymen from Grant-co and cuts two representatives from Ashland and Vilasces by combining Ashland with Iron and Price with Vilas

The Budlong bill takes Iowa and LaFayette-cos out of the 17th senatorial district and puts them in the 16th with Grant and Crawford, Vernon is taken from the 16th and placed in the 27th and the new 17th district is composed of the 9th, 20th.

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## TEN CONVENTIONS HERE THIS YEAR

Meetings Will Bring Thousands of Delegates to City in 1932

Ten conventions, which probably will bring thousands of delegates to Appleton will be held here during the coming year, according to a re ; tive Measures Offered in port of the chamber of commerce. The first big conference is sched

uled for May 13 and 14 when the Madison-(P) A new bill for con- Wisconsin Federation of Business bus will be held here Other conventions and meetings

will be held here by the following organizations: Wisconsin Refail Jewelers association, Fox River Val ley Safety council, Mickey Mouse club. Wisconsin Elks association, Lutheran Brotherhood of the Fox River Valley, Wisconsm Fue Chiefs association. Wisconsin Section of the American Waterworks association Assemblyman Charles Budlong, It and the Wisconsin Library associa-

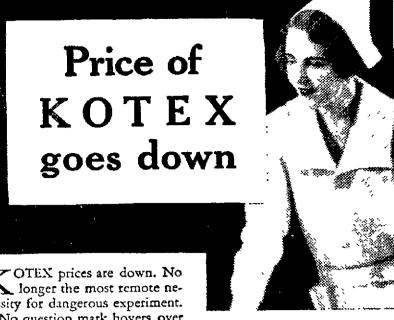
Definite dates for the latter con rentions are not yet available.

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Aklavik, Canada- Arctic huskies, heroes of the north, won another W. King, shot by a thieving trapper.

Madrid-There's a boom in the haberdashery business here bee race against death when they President Alcala Zamora, like May mushed 80 miles in the teeth of a or Jimmy Walker, is a nifty dress. bilizzard and brought Constable A. Government functionaries from the top down are on a clothes buying to a hospital in time to save his life. spree, following official example.



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## 60 Wire Weavers Quit Work To Consider Proposed Cut In Wages

## **REDUCTION OF** 15 PER CENT IS SUGGESTED

### **Both Sides Express Hope** That Satisfactory Agreement Will Be Reached

Protesting a proposed wage de crease of about 15 per cent, approximately 60 wire weavers Monday temporarily left their work at the Appleton Wire Works and the Wisconsin Wire Works.

The wire weavers, all members of the Wisconsin division of the American Wire Weavers Protective asso ciation, today were considering their employers' proposal. Whether they will accept the reduction or refuse wage scale is maintained remains to be determined.

There are 46 men affected by the action at the Appleton Wire Works, according to G. E. Buchanan, secretary and treasurer. John D. Watson, secretary and manager of the Wisconsin Wire Works, reported that 13 men discontinued work a that plant.

Wire weavers at the International Wire Works, Menasha, have not been employed since early in July, when they walked out of the factory in protest to a proposed wage de crease there.

Hope that a satisfactory agree ment would be reached was express ed today by employers and employer has been declared, but that the em ployes have merely discontinued their duties for the time being pending consideration of the proposed

The employers, it was reported, said that the present wages are on approximately the same level as at the close of the World war, and that they cannot operate their factories on a satisfactory basis unless wages are reduced.

Appleton officers of the Wiscon sin division of the American Wire Weavers Protective association are Farlane, corresponding secretary; and Kurt Koletzke, member of the executive board.

### LIONS CLUB HEARS ABOUT JOLIET PRISON

Education of prisoners at the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet, methods of feeding, housing and caring, were discussed for the Lions club Monday noon by W. E. Smith. Smith recently visited the prison. Among the prisoners he saw were Nathan Loeb, Chicago youth, and Diamond Lil, famous Negress criminal, who gets her name from the fact she has diamonds in her front

### LIVESTOCK SHIPPERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS RV W. W WINGEY

Forty-five representatives of cooperative livestock shipping associasubjects being considered are the grading of animals in shipment, methods of shipments, volume of business as it affects profits, and putting members under contract. The shipping associations represent ed are Readfield, Dale. Greenville. Center, Kaukauna, Drephal and Cicero. The speakers are G. A. Sell, county agent; R. E. Fisher, of the state department of agriculture and markets; the A. C. Hoffman of the colege of agriculture.

### FAVORS CONTROL OF **BUS TRANSPORTATION**

Washington -(A)-One of its examiners today told the Interstate Commerce commission it should have full authority over motor buses and trucks operating in interstate commerce.

In addition to recommendations for legislation for such control, the examiner, Leo J. Flynn said the railroads should be permitted to enter the motor transport business and to acquire lines already in existence.

The railroads blame competition from trucks and buses for much of their present difficulty. To meet this, some southwestern roads in the past year have inaugurated store to door delivery of freight.

### MONGREL DOG SAVES 3 FROM DEATH BY GAS

Milwaukee-(49)-A low born yellow dog whose ancestors roamed the alleys of the city proved this morning there is heroic stuff in his mongrel breast. His violent barking and scampering about the house awak-ened Mrs. Mary Woloszewicz. She discovered the house filled with coal gas. Her nephew, Anton, 26, was dazed and his wife, Genevieve, 20, was unconscious. They were taken to Emergency hospital where they

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Margaret Clune to Charles Raught, two lots in Kaukauna.

FEAR 'MAN DROWNED Stevens Point-(4)- John Kulas, 28, missing since last Thursday, is believed to have drowned in the Wisconsin river. Searchers today concluded he broke through thin ice wood cutting job.

Antigo Cares For Own

Antigo-(A)-Antigo is caring for its unemployed and 42 needy families and does not need state aid, city micials have informed Governor Le

Roland Ehike, who has been mding his Christmas vacation at bome of her parents, Mr. and The Otto Ehlke, 1411 N. Appletonreturned to Milwaukee to rehis studies at Concordia.

## Two Desperadoes Kill Selves - Third Still Free



brother, Harry, center, was fatally wounded. The two Missouri desperadoes, who were participants in the slaughter of six peace officers at Springfield, Mo., shot themselves rather than to be taken alive. Paul Young, left, the third brother, is still at large.

## RECORD CROWD OF **WAR VETERANS AT** LEGION MEETING

It was pointed out that no strike Post Service Officer Can Tell of Benefits. Vets Are

> "If you want to know anything about the various types of war vet eran benefits, see your post or county service officer, Alfred C. Bosser, ex-service men were told last night at the meeting of Oney Johnston post of the American legion by partment service officer, and Alfred is some good. His farm near San Freeman, Milwaukee, of the state Jose, Calif., is manned entirely by rehabilitation board. Both men dis. paroled, pardoned and otherwise recussed phases of war veteran benefits and paid tribute to Mr. Bosser Mooney is "an unfortunate victim for the work he has done in Apple- of the miscarriage of justice", and

Last night's meeting probably was the best attended in Oney Johnston post history. It was estimated that nearly 500 men were present.

James Burns, state department service officer, opened the service program by briefly reviewing the benefits veterans may receive, compensations, disability allowances. and hospitalization. He spent a few minutes reviewing phases of the difference benefits and then asked veterans to ask questions.

Following the meeting Mr. Burns met with veterans who wanted to discuss the benefits in privacy. Before closing his talk before the assembled group he commented on the fact that Appleton and the county always maintained an interest in service work.

Explains Benefits

Alfred Freeman, Milwaukee, as tions of this vicinity are in conferfits the state of Wisconsin offers and led her to the prison farm at cure cash or educational bonuses if they can show they were accredited to Wisconsin when they enlisted. He also discussed state hispitalization Rogers City, Mich, a former studtelling veterans that they can secure aid from the Wisconsin Memorfal hospital at Madison as well as from the veterans' bureau hospital

at Milwaukee. The fact that state veterans can go to the Wisconsin Veterans home at Waupaca, if they can prove disability, and that the Adjutant General's Office at Madison has all Wisconsin war service records on file there and that almost any service connection can prove through that

office, also was mentioned. Mrs. August Arens, a member of the post auxiliary, reviewed work the Oney Johnston post and the Auxiliary have done locally for families of veterans and for veterans. She said 35 baskets were distributed at Christmas time, the baskets containing food and toys for children. Toys were donated by local depart-

680 Members In Post

ment storys

members and hopes to have more before the beginning of the state mid winter conference at Madison next week. The legion rifle team now num

bers 25 men, Clarence Bactz reported. and has started competitive shoots with other posts. The next shoot will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the armory.

Outagamie-co council of the legion will hold its next meeting at Hortonville Thursday night, Jan. 28.

The post voted to turn over proceeds of the December charity fight card of more than \$500, to the city poor fund. The next fight card was announced for Jan 21. Legion bowlers also were asked to remember 24 hours after the crime was comthe state meet at Sheboygan in mitted.

Hampton Purdy, member of the post scout troop, was awarded the Eagle badge in a ceremony previous troversy which got into the newsto the opening of the meeting, and papers and was seen by William's Bruce Purdy received a bronze palm to add to his Eagle scout badge. The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy, are members of Troop 4.

### **PUT NEW FLOOR AND** SHOWER BATH IN JAIL

A new concrete floor on the third story and a shower bath for the and his companion would both be county jail were approved by the eligible for parole after they had building and grounds committee at a served one-third of their sentences meeting yesterday at the court house. Other business transacted by the committee was of routine

### HOSPITAL STAFF TO MEET ON THURSDAY

The annual meeting of St. Elizabeth hospital staff will be held at the hospital Thursday evening. A States each year would pave a road the next six weeks' period are being dinner will precede the business 18 feet wide from Boston to New Or-

## Famous Crusading Editor Former Appleton Resident

amous editor and crusader for the under dog, on his seventy-sixth birthday, appeared in a state paper Sunday. Older, now editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, was formerly a resident of Appleton. Once an editor who lived for

scandal, Older, in his early days on the old San Francisco Bulletin, dragged anyone and everyone through the mire for a story. Then he changed, and now he is the champion of the down and out criminal, James Burns, Milwaukee, state de- believing that in every man there formed criminals. He believes Tom

## STARTING 25-YEAR **TERM IN ARKANSAS**

William Adams. 19. Found (by Mother on State Prison)

Little Rock, Ark., A Michigan mother whose college boy son disappeared and was missing for weeks a 25-year term at Arkansas' state

prison farm near here. member of the state rehabilitation paper that her daughter chanced to Tucker, near here, where she found him picking cotton, the first cotton ed by all who have nothing she had ever seen

ent at Notre Dame.

His heart-borken mother is Mrs. Frank J. Adams, who rushed here to see him.

"Is that William?" asked the mother as her son was brought out of the cotton fields in prison garb, his black hair cropped close Warden S L. Todhunter left them as they fell into each other's arms Worried About Comfort

Mother like, Mrs. Adams inspected her son's sleeping quarters and the kitchen She worried about his laundry and wanted to know if he had plenty of cover on cold nights. "If we could have afforded to send him to Notre Dame this year, this wouldn't have happened," MrsAdams to'd the warden, "But we couldn't. He couldn't get work. He tried to join the navy. He didn't want to be a burden, so he left

home.' It was reported the post has 680 George Lamb, 20, William set out to With a Michigan companion. seek work and adventure. They couldn't find work. But the adventure they sought landed them in the country jail at Duqueen, Ark.

On Oct. 9, the boys stopped Noel Runyan, Duqueen auto salesman, and asked him for a ride. Runyan was hit over the head with a tire iron and thrown into a roadside ditch, unconscious. The boys were caught a few hours later

Get Quick Sentence At 9 the next morning, a special grand jury was convened At 9 15 it brought in an indictment charging assault to murder. At 9.30 the boys pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 25 years each. This was less than

The sentence brought sharp con troversy among many Arkansas newspapers and it was this consister, who told their mother that William was in prison for 25 years. Certain newspapers contended that

No Parole for 8 Years Warden Todhunter cheered Mrs. Adams by assuring her that her son

and very severe for this type of first

"I know William will be good, but eight years is a long time," Mrs, It will be the first time in her life, she said, that her boy has ever

been away from her at Christmas.

But there is still hope. Governor Parnell and the pardon board will so asked to do something about it Plate glass made in the United

his continuous but thus far fruitless battle to liberate Mooney constitutes Older's most gallant defeat in life. An excerpt from the article gives description of the man, who, as a

boy, was an anathema to Appleton: "At work in the ramshackle old building on New Montgomery street that houses his presses. Fre ment Older is like a gaunt spider on one tangent and then on another, eternally in quest of something to what the insatiable appetite of the "news hawk" within him.

"Seated in his thronelike chair ex actly in the center of the crowded editorial room, he makes constant use of the seven telephone lines that added to his spiderlike appearance. "His stare is mopish and bumptious, intermittently, but his voice

carries a sustained note of reserve

and power that immediately tells

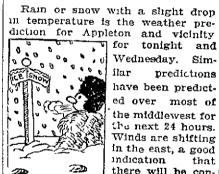
rate, wheedling, domineering, or sobbing persons that: " There is no man in America with enough millions to buy me, nor enough power to intimidate me when I think that I am doing my

Intolerant Of Injustice

"His own unflinching courage, ominous pose and fearsome respose draws about him men and women -reporters, photographers, sub-editors, ad men, clerks, and compositors—whose loyalty knows no com-

"His almost fanatical intolerance of injustice, his economy of speech, has found him —a convict serving his fluency of writing, and his utter disregard for financial reward phasized that my identity must have all combine to make him a type of man that is fast disappearing\_a made." real friend, a good citizen, a two who is admired and respect-

### MORE SNOW ON MENU FOR NEXT 24 HOURS



predictions have been predicted over most of Japanese. the middlewest for the next 24 hours. indication tinued precipita.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the zero, and at noon it registered 31

### NEENAH MAN HEADS VALLEY AVIATORS

James Kimberly, Jr., Neenah, was named president of the Valley Aeronautical Society at a meeting last night at George A. Whiting airport. Members of the society are pilots and others interested in aviation. Jack Rossy, Neenah, was named first vice president; William Palmer. Neenah, second vice president, and Carl Greunke, Appleton, secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in February, with a government inspector or pilot as speaker. meeting will be held at the North Shore country club.

### COMMITTEE APPROVES BILLS FOR \$1.800

The poor committee met Monday at city hall to approve bills to be presented to the finance committee for approval. A long list of old bills, totalling about \$1,800, which the sentence of the two boys, while had never been presented to either doubtless just, was unusually swift the poor or finance committees, were passed. In the future all poor department bills will come before the committee within a month after they

### SCHOOLS PREPARING FOR SIX WEEKS' EXAMS

All county schools have resumed sessions after the Christmas holidays, according to A. G. Meating. county superintendent of schools Students and teachers now are preparing for the six weeks' examina tions which begin Wednesday, Jan.

Assignment materials, questions and other information concerning tendent's office.

## ATTACK ON U.S. **CONSUL BRINGS TOKIO APOLOGY**

Civilian Interpreter Dismissed, Soldiers to Be Punished, Envoy Says

Tokio-(A)-The Japanese foreign office today instructed Ambassador Debuchi at Washington to express itx regrets to the state department over the attack upon Vice Consul Culver B. Chamberlain at Mukden, Manchuria.

The civilian interpreter who was one of the group of three that attacked the young American has been dismissed, the foreign office said, and, the others involved will be "To the Ladies" to Be Pre-

Mukden, Manchuria -(4)- The question of reparation by the Jap anese military for the attack upon United States Vice Consul Culver B. Chamberlain yesterday has become one between the governments at Washington and Tokio.

American Consul General Myrl S Myers received apologies yesterday declined to treat the assault as an incident capable of being settled by local American and Japanese authorities and sent all the information to the state department at Washing-

American and European residents of Mukden said recent developments engendered a resentment among the Japanese forces in Manchuria and Japanese civilian patriots especially against the United States and Great Britain.

Japanese patrols frequently halt foreigners in automobiles, they said. in his web, running mentally first and question them at the point of can drama, and its kind, that of sa-

The civilian interpreter and two soldiers who stopped Mr. Chamberlain, told the following story, according to Lieut. Col. Matsui of General Honjo's staff:

Japanese Story At about 630 that morning the hree were patrolling a road on the

border of the Japanese railway town when Chamberlain's automobile approached. They ordered the car to halt. It was flying an American flag, but Chinese, they said, had been misusing the flag and they were unable to take it at its face

They asked Chamberlain to show his papers and he offered his card passport "arrogantly," they The civilian interpreter had said. some difficulty recognizing the passport. When they were satisfied with Chamberlain's identity they told

Chamberlain, in his written report of the attack said: "I am at a loss to account for this entirely unprovoked, brutal attack, Had I resisted, I believe I probably would have been shot. It is em-

been realized when the attack was

When his automobile was stopped, read brought her quest to an end fisted editor of a "fighting" newswere standing by with rifles, in a threatening attitude. The civElan questioned him persistently for five minutes, he said, while the rifles continued to be pointed by the other

> Refused To Give Name "Somewhat annoyed," he said, he asked by what authority he was

further detained and the civilian sneered at him when he asked his v for tonight and name. "I then asked him for his . o Wednesday. Sim- card," he said, "which seemed to incense each of them for they began addressing me in obviously uncomplaimentary language, presumably "The civilian then, without pro-

vocation, aimed a blow at my head, day afternoon at the Wichmann Fu-Winds are shifting which I partly dodged. One uniformin the east, a good | cd man came closer in a menacing that manner." Chamberlain said he then there will be con- re-entered the automobile. "The civilian, entering the car, rained blows, continuing his tirade," he said. He was covered by the rifles ning, and returned to his official du mercury registered 25 degrees above and gave up any notion of resisting, only protecting himself with his arms.

The civilian repeated the attack at least three times and then "one and John Miller. of the uniformed men, through the open door on the other side of the automobile, pounded me with the muzzle of his rifle and struck me several times in the face. • The soldier withdrew while the civilian struck one or two parting blows. Then, with their rifles still leveled, I was told I could proceed.

### LODGE MAN IN JAIL ON WIFE'S COMPLAINT Edward J. Pengergast, N. Meade-

st, is in the county jail pending his arraignment on a charge of resisting and officer. Deputies of the sheriff's hen, and three in Chicago. office and officers of the police department were summoned to the Pendergast residence at 910 Monday evening by Mrs. Pendergast, who said her husband had treatened her with an ax. \$20,400 IN TAXES

### COLLECTED MONDAY With a total collection of \$20,-

466.35, Monday was the largest tax collection day since the opening of the period. The next largest return was that of the first day, \$12,192.07. So far 72 dog licenses have been is-CHARGE MAN FAILED

### TO SUPPORT HIS WIFE several days Frank Mohr, town of Oneida, was

arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday charged with non support of his wife, Jennie, and a 10-year-old child. Preliminary hearing will be held

The first astronomical observa-Mass., in 1836,

## FIRST ELECTRICAL

PERMIT IS ISSUED The first electrical and sign permits of 1932 were issued at city hall this morning, but so far no one has taken out the first building and plumbing permits.

The Badger Paint company secured the first sign permit, and Carl Smith, 512 .N. Appleton-st, the first electrical permit. Five other electrical permits were issued Tuesday shortly after the first one. They were granted to Henry Kruck, 1209 N. Drew St, Mrs. John Tracy, 534 South River-st, Dodge grocery, 832 W. Commercial-st, George Merkel, 1607 S. Mason st, and Dr. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade-st.

## COLLEGE PLAYERS TO OFFER COMEDY

sented at Chapel Next Friday Night

A clever, modern comedy will be presented to Appleton playgoers next Friday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel by the Lawrence college Sunset players. It is "To the Ladies," a play by the foremost from the acting consul here, but he authors of saturical comedy in the country, George S. Kaufman and

Marc Connelly. The original date for the play was set for Dec. 8, but because of the presentation of "House Beautiful" upon this date, it was necessary to postpone the Sunset production. The added month of rehearsals has provided a highly trained cast, accord

ing to Prof. F. T. Cloak, director. According to an edition of "Modern American and British Plays.' recently published, "To the Ladies is perhaps the most satisfactory drama of its kind in recent Ameritirical comedy, is one that especially pleases the American temper, and that provides a badly needed and wholesome corrective of certain absurd phases of American life." Kaufman and Connelly, who col-

particular field of satirical comedy. Kaufman also has collaborated with Edna Ferber in producing "Minick," and "The Royal Family." Connelly is the author of "Green Pastures," the play of Negro life

which recently has been enjoying sensational runs in both New York and Chicago Tickets will go on sale this week

## DEATHS

CHARLES CLACK

Charles Clack a former resident of Freedom and Appleton, died suddenly at his home in Orlando, Fla., at 6 o'clock Monday evening. The body will be held in Orlando until spring, when it will be brought to

Appleton for burial. Born in Coventry, England, Feb. 18, 1857, Mr. Clack came to America when he was 10 years old, settling in Burnette. Later he moved to the will show Verstegen and Grishaber, hall Monday afternoon. Bills to be for 22 years. Then he moved to Appleton, where he was engaged in busi ness. Survivors are his widow, for merly Miss Anna Bridge of Free dom; two daughters, Miss Edith of Orlando and Mrs. R. E. Watson of Appleton; two sons. John of Appleton and Robert of Arkansas City, Brewster st, at St. Elizabeth hospi-Kas.; 10 grandchildren; one brother, Edward of Pittsville; three sisters, Miss Alice of Burnette, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Charles Main, 301 E Frank and Mrs. Herbert Kelham of Harrison-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

### PETER SCHNEIDER

Funeral services for Peter Schneider, father of Congressman George J. Schneider, were held at 2:30 Monneral home, with the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler in charge, Burial was in

Riverside cemetery. Congressman Schneider, who wa in Washington at the time of his father's death, arrived Sunday eve ties in Washington Tuesday. Bearers were Ferdinand Radtke

Phillip Kreutzer, Sr., Albert Haase Adam Limpert, George Krickeberg

JOSEPH GREENSPOON

### Joseph Greenspoon, 61, died sud-

denly from a heart attack at his home, 526 W. Wisconsin-ave, Monday afternoon. Mr. Greenspoon was taken ili near a garage on Memorial dr. and died shortly after he returned to his home. Born in Russia, he came to America 30 years ago, settling in Appleton, Survivors are four daughters, Bertha at home; Bessie at Columbus, Ohio: Mrs Fanny Holtzman, Evanston, Ill; and Jennie of Chicago; one son, Louis, Chicago; one brother, Abraham, Columbia Ohio; and four sisters Mrs. Esther Co

The body was sent from the Brett schneider Funeral home to Chicago Monday night, and the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Chicago.

### MRS. H. L. BREINIG Mrs. H. L. Breinig, 73, mother of

H. G. Breinig, 113 E. College-ave. died at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning in Rockford, Ill. She suffered a stroke a week ago. Survivors are the widower, three sons, H. G. Breinig, Appleton; George and Charles, Rock ford; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Hemmer, Quincy, Ill.: and Edith at home, and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thursday morning in Rockford. Mrs. H S. Breinig and children will leave Wednesday to attend the funeral Mr Breinig has been in Rockford for

### JAMES FOURNESS Funeral services for James Four ness. 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. O. Furness, who was fatally injured Saturday afternoon, were conducted at 9.30 Tuesday morning at the Brettschneider Funeral home by Dr. J. A. Holmes of the Methodist tory in the United States was built church. After the service the body | 116 W. College Ave. sent out from the county superin- at Williams college, Williamsburg, was taken to Milwaukee for crema-

## Smiles From Congress

By the Associated Press

This marathon balloting on the kota election of a president pro tempore in the senate has gone so far that many members forget they are supposed to vote and answer "here."

The latest vote found Senator Sheppard of Texas, so busy talking with a neighbor that three other Democrats had to call him when his turn came. Senator Moses of New Hampshire, cause of it all, amused the senators by announcing he was aired with Senator Pittman, so neither could vote. The two are the regular Republican and Democratic candidates for the office.

The house has a new economy program to engage it.

Comptroller General McCarl asked to authorize less taking of oaths of office in the government depart ments. Every time a man gets a new executive job he has to swear fealty all over again, though he never left government service. Addng up the time taken by the jobholder and the clerk who has to administer the oath, McCarl pronounced the practice costly.

Talking about food for unemploy ed, city-bred Senator Copeland of Yew York, observed to the senate: "On the farm you can always go out and parboil a rooster.' "The roosters are all gone," shot

### FOUR APPLETONIANS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Four representatives of the Appleon Kiwanis club are in Milwaukee attending the midwinter council of the Upper Michigan and Wisconsin district. Sessions opened this morn ing and will continue until Wednesday afternoon. The general meeting was prefaced by an executive committee meeting Monday night. Paul V. Carey, Sr., Appleton district trustee, is official delegate for the Appleton club. Others at the meeting are A. G. Oosterhaus, Herb Satterstrom and Louis C. Sleeper.

The Rev. Alfred Swan. Madison laborated in writing the play, are will speak on "The United State of Interdependence" at the installation banquet Tuesday night. William F. Faulkes, district governor, will preside at several of the meetings.

### AMATEUR CAGERS TO SHOW AT ARMORY G

Two amateur baskethall games are scheduled at Armory G tonight. The Co. D. quintet will battle the Oshkosh Overalls, and the Bears The latter contest is a Valley amateur league game.

The Oshkosh team belongs to the Oshkosh amateur league and the Co. D. team is in the Appleton Industrial league. The Appleton lineup will show Klippstein and Gainor at forwards: Badtke, center,

Zuehlke and King, guards. The Bears will clash with London in a game that should be a thriller. The invaders are reported to have many former college players on their team. The Bear lineup forwards. Verbrick at center. Koss and Lonsdorf at guards.

### BIRTHS

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, 406 E

A daughter was born Tuesday to

back Peter Norbeck of South Das

"Oh, no, roosters are born every day," said the New Yorker to prove there was something he did not know about farms.

A bad time is being had by all in the house bill room. The holidays gave members time to think up hundreds of new bills. They rushed them in. The holidays also gave the controlling Democrats time to put in a whole new set of non-Republican

With no old hand to guide them. the bewildered newcomers have sunk into confusion, with representatives, secretaries, newspapermen clamoring for information and upsetting the un-indexed pile.

### 79 COUPLES GIVEN DIVORCES IN 1931. COURT RECORDS SHOW

Although the number of divorces granted in Outagamie-co for the year ending Dec. 31 was 79, or two less than the previous year the number 18 greater than 1929 and 1928. Records of Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of court for Outagamie-co, shows 79 divorces in 1931, 81 in 1930, 75 in 1929 and 62 in 1928. The 1931 records were forwarded to the state registrar

of vital statistics yesterday. Of the divorces granted in 1931, the defendants were women in 26 instances. Practically all the divorces involved bona fide residents of the county, less than 10 being to persons residing in some other part of

### LOCAL TAXATION TREND LOWER, SURVEY SHOWS

Milwaukee-(4)- The trend of loal taxation in Wisconsin is sharply downward, it is revealed by a survey just completed by the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce. Almost unanimously city and village councils and county boards

have lightened the burden of the taxpayer, and have accomplished cuts without materially affecting services of local governments, according to E. H. Krueger, general secretary of the chamber. The action of officials "has been good politics and good statemanship," Krueger added. MOTORIST IS FINED

Harry Baker, town of Seymour.

was fined \$10 and costs this morn-

ing when he pleaded guilty of driving a car without a license. Baker was arrested this morning in Seymour by Joseph Decker, chief of police, and was brought before C. F.

Shepherd, justice of the peace. MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses have been made to John E. Hantschel, county clerk by Elmer Schmidt, Kaukauna, and Ruby Jen-

## quin, Green Bay: and Fred Schuette

and Winnifred Russell, Appleton. COMMITTEE MEETS The finance committee met at city

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## INCOME TAX OR NONE, IS EDICT OF LA FOLLETTE

Governor Declares He Will **Veto Any Other Type** of Relief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

move for an adjournment or take a recess. But behind every move they have made there is one objective: To protect one form of wealth from pay-

"I cannot recommend any proward the solution of the basic cause well as the alleviation of its immediate effects. I shall veto any bill which proposes to make the situation worse by loading the costs of those who have already been hit the

"Any relief bill that I approve must make a substantial relief appropriation to the towns, cities, villages and counties and provide financing from net cash incomes. It would be folly to add to the tax burden of the poorest and refuse to place some share upon that form of wealth which escapes the blighting effect of the depression.

"If the conservative majority in the senate adheres to the position which it has taken thus far, that all or a substantial part of the burden A \$ 7 6 shall be placed upon general property rather than those who can and should contribute, then we have no common ground between us. Unless there is a two-thirds majority in both houses to override the executive veto, there will be no appropri ation bill entailing additional burdens on general property." Center of Struggle

Fundamentally the fight between the governor and the senate devolves now around the question of taxing dividends and deducting graphs) losses from stocks, bonds and land investments from the income to be

"Those with large incomes have heretofore largely escaped our income tax because dividends were exempted from taxation and because losses from stocks and bonds could be written off," the governor said. "If dividends and capital losses are allowed to be deducted then, no matter how high the rates may go, no substantial tax will be paid by those who had the largest incomes in

The governor asserted that since he delivered his first message the number of unemployed has indestitute families has risen to more Nov. 24 that \$12,000,000 would be needed for local relief and the pro gram he outlined were conservative. After exemptions of \$800 for single persons and \$2,400 for married per-

net incomes amounting to \$250,000,-000 in 1931, he said he was informed. "Thus if we are actually to take

the entire \$250,000,000 of net cash income, nevertheless every single man and every married man with two children would still have more upon which to live than 80 per cent of the families of the United States had in 1928. But the program I rec



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Penalty Double of the club contract,

that neither Mr. Lenz nor Mr. Jacoby felt justified in bidding for

TODAY'S POINTER

Bridge has as one basis a sound

knowledge of psychology. However,

many bids designated as "psychic"

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genial clerk in the police chief's of

fice, is seriously considering taking

a memory course. Leitch appear-

ed at his office as usual one day re-

cently and went to work. He noticed few people were at work during the morning—but it wasn't until

noon that he realized he wasn't

supposed to be at work either. I

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In its broader aspects, all successful bidding at the Contract table is Page based on psychology. To attain the 24(2) best results in bidding, you must Dbl.(3) Pass have a keen insight into the mental Pass level of your partner and oppon- 1-A fine psychological bid to obents. This, of course, means psychology in its better sense. Unfortun- 2-Correctly helping partner and ately, however, there has grown up throughout the country an immense amount of so-called "psychic" bidding at the Contract table, which is It is mostly cheap, coarse bluff. However, there are many hands to honor-trick strength and districloses that Mr. Lenz could have temporarily mislead your partner.

ing its share of the costs of this anything but spychological, in fact. gram which does not contribute to when opponents can be confused as of this suffering and hardship as butional values by bids which may Such an instance occurred in Hand on the combined holdings of North No. 2 of the eleventh rubber of my and South. The only tricks he need match with Mr. Sidney S. Lenz to lose would be one spade, one test the relative merits of the Ap- heart and conceivably, although improach-Forcing System (sometimese probably, one diamond. However, called the "One over One") and the so effective had been the psy-Official System of Contract bidding. The hand:

Board No. 51. East—Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory para-

ommended to you on Nov. 24 would have taken only approximately 5 per cent of this net income."

The governor said that if property taxes had to be levied for relief he preferred to have them levied by the localities because each can best determine the conditions of its adjustment to the peculiar local circum-

Governor LaFollette attacked the turned out to be a legal holiday. He Milwaukee Journal without naming promptly fled the office. it specificially. He said its owners earned \$2,000,000 in net income in 1929, paid only \$1,524.90 in state increased to 180,000, the number of come taxes and opposed his relief bill because they were "unwilling" than 50,000 and that his estimate on | to contribute to the suffering people |

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ed to congress Monday,

of Teachers and Directors wisconsin and the other states, how- cal year, ending June 30, 1932. ever, the Federal Board of Vocational Education has had to ask for a deficiency appropriation of \$83.

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propriation bill for 1932 was report- plus of \$100,000 was expected to be side my house," a woman's frantic Don't Get Up Nights To provide the alloted funds to scheduled work for the present fis. 1st in whose car a radio was going pains backache, burning and fre-Visconsin and the other states, howed all year, ending June 30, 1932. With volume turned on full force quent desire. Bu-kets, containing For the 1933 fiscal year, Wisconsin The woman had heard part on an

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### STREET DEPARTMENT BUILDING

There should be no hesitancy on the part of the common council tomorrow evening to complete negotiations leading to the purchase of the so-called Seamless Steel Tube Co. building for the street department.

There can be no reasonable objection to the price, the financing plan enables the city to pay for the building over a period sufficiently long to obviate a heavy drain upon the public treasury, the location is good and the structure is adequate in size. In the long run the city probably will save a substantial sum over what it would cost to build the new buildings necessary to meet the needs satisfied by the Seamless Tube Co. structure.

The city for a long time has had under contemplation the erection of a building at the stock fair grounds to house street machinery and shops. Architects have estimated the cost of this building, considerably smaller than the tube company structure, at \$25,000. The city also is faced with the necessity soon of providing another fire station in the western portion of the city, and is preparing to build, at a cost of about \$15,000, near the intersection of W. College avenue and Story street.

The Seamless Tube Co. building is large enough to house all the street department equipment, machinery and shops and also will provide adequate quarters for a fire station besides leaving room for considerable growth.

Considerable progress toward alleviating parking congestion will result from removal of city buildings and machinery from the stock fair grounds. When buildings now on the property are cleared away there will be parking space for several hundred automobiles close to the shopping district.

Financing the purchase does not present a difficult problem. The council included an item of \$10,000 for a street department building in its estimates of expenditures for this year and this amount is sufficient to make the first payment on the structure and to put it in shape for immediate use. The building, offered to the city for \$40,000, is to be paid for in five years at the rate of \$8,000 a year.

Altogether it is a businesslike and simple method of disposing of a problem that has been vexing the council for a number of years. The citizens of Appleton will be the ultimate losers if the purchase is not completed.

### THE STATUTE OF WINCHESTER

So many world events of farreaching importance have been taking place with such amazing rapidity within the past two decades that the effect of the British king's recent signature to the Statute of Winchester has received but passing notice. Yet this was an act of such profound significance to the future history of the British Empire as to warrant its consideration as epoch-

making. By this signature a long chapter in world history was brought to an end. The Dominions of the Empire as such ceased to exist and in their place were erected the Kingdoms of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada, New Foundland and the Irish Free State. No longer are these commonwealths woven into the parliamentary fabric of the British state. Each, like Great Britain, is now a free and independent nation with power to legislate as it likes, to make separate treaties with other states, or to make peace or war without any reference to Lon-

King George rules as before, but he rules over each separately and London is the capital only of Great Britain and the British colonies. The king alone within his person represents all that is left of the former Empire. Within him alone is embodied the imperial sentiment which all Britishers hope will keep in cohesive unity what now is nothing more than a group of nations associated together for mutual benefit and protection.

As to what this means for the future of the British Empire, only time can tell. History teaches that a division of empire quite naturally leads to complete and final separation. Charlemagne's great New Western Empire of the ninth century disintegrated within a generation into the kingdoms of Italy, France and Germany. Many similar instances could be cited.

The British Empire is now but a moral and sentimental union of nations. Its component monarchies may very easily and without hindrance gradually drift apart and go their own way as a result of economic changes or the growth of new ideals and aspirations.

### ANOTHER BOOK!

Harry Daugherty early earned a name for a crafty and artful sort of slick and subtle smartness.

And now the former attorney-general with the malodorous reputation has written a book "The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy." Coldly and cautiously like a stony-faced poker player with a royal flush, he has waited for all others to make their moves and unburden their minds. Mr. Daugherty has cross-examined too many witnesses not to know the incalculable value of being able to tell one's story last.

He writes: "The time approaches for a real valuation of Warren G. Harding, his administration and his associates. I predict that when the last literary scavenger has uttered his dying howl against Warren G. Harding, one of the knightliest, gentlest, truest men who ever lived in the White House will emerge from the din of slander and

take his rightful place in the hearts of

our people." Cleverly again Mr. Daugherty is getting behind and seeking an ample fold of the cloak of that "knightliest, gentlest, truest" sort of a man, for, despite the strain of association with Daugherty and Fall, President Harding emerged from their corrupt machinations without personal reproach to himself. History has no evidence that Mr. Harding was other than too indulgent and trustful with his friends but history will have something stinging to say about those friends.

And yet as the people read Mr. Daugherty's tardy, detailed statement this vision must rise before them:

Mr. Daugherty is on trial in a New York courtroom. The charge is that he conspired while attorney-general of the United States, and for a consideration, to release certain enemy property of great value impounded during the war. The evidence flows in steadily as a stream follows its channel. Witnesses are even brought from Switzerland. They tell about parting with half a million dollars. Liberty bonds are followed by number. Strange, is it not, that funds from those liquidated bonds should find their way to a bank in a little town in far-off Ohio of which Mr. Daugherty's brother was president? Stranger still that the Daugherty accounts in that bank have been torn out of the ledgers and destroyed. But despite the destruction of evidence the testimony presented was damning and overwhelming. Finally the government rested its case.

Now it is Daugherty's turn to explain. Astute lawyer himself, he was represented by other astute legal counsel. The time for which he must have been waiting has come at last. Surely he will fight, if necessary, to take the stand. With blazing eyes and outraged feelings he will expose the truth, confound his accusers, hurl the facts in the teeth of his detractors.

But that is more difficult than writing a book because the government will cross-examine and ask most embarrassing questions. Daugherty then considered the practice he often mentally turned over as an attorney: When you are defending a man who is so guilty that further discussion will only impress the guilt still deeper the best thing to do is arise and say, "Your honor, the defendant rests." That move is as old as any badger game and has worked as successfully.

And so the vision flashes on to an end. An attorney-general of the United States, one who had sat at the side of a president and helped direct the destines of a great nation, with the proud and noble bearing to which the position entitled him, faced with a score of reporters at the press desk eagerly ready and anxiously willing to transmit his testimony to the country, permitted his attorney to arise, cough in an embarrassed manner, and close the case without putting the star

The thing is impossible to square with innocence. It bears the clear-cut and undeniable stamp of guilt.

witness on the stand.

And with all the books that might be written by Harry Daugherty or others from now until doomsday, not one line of that story can be washed out, not a step retraced.



HUM and tak tak . . tiful Monday morning and us needing a shot in the arm or a kick in the trousers o get an inspiration . . . our New Year's resoution barred narcotics however . . . also did it ar solo flying in an airplane, biting circus lions, singing over the radio, outdoor swimming in January and running for president . . . it's nice to make resolutions like that because you

Some guy has it all figured out that women are to blame for all our troubles today. Sezze, wim min have had voting power and control for the past dozen years in America and other couptries and in that time they've dragged the nations straight to the bow wows

They do say, of course, that the ladies are esponsible for prohibition, but what they had to do with the world war, the stock market or the joyride before the depression is not quite clear. it was the Reds who did that, Tillie. Ask your

Any day now, you can expect to hear someone "Is it cold enough for you?"

And any day now, you can expect to find a ody, badly mangled, whose dying words were, 'Is it cold enough for you?"

At least you can tell 'em, "No, it ain't HAFF old enough.

Well, there's one consolation when a fellow is eading about the golf pros and their efforts in the various southern open matches this winter. He can always go out in the kitchen, swing his clubs and shoot probably the best score anybody ever shot. The perfect swings are always prac-

Yep, the depression is doing a lot of terrible things. It's cut down on the pretty calendars that used to be sent out and down in Chicago, last weekend, some robbers worked all night to get a safe open and when they finally succeeded, they found just four bucks to pay for all their

Which hardly speaks well for the people who wned the safe. They should at least be polite enough to borrow some money and leave it inside. What's a hard-working safe cracker to do for a living? If banks get the habit, the Wis- perience. consin Bank Bandits Society will be filing a pro-

And mebbe the legislature will pass a law pro-

Germany, ladies and gentlemen, is naming a city square in Berlin after George Washington whose 200th birthday comes next month. Which is nice. But, after driving through Milwaukee a ouple of times, you'd think it were about time.

ionah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

Said I to Bud: "Time was I knew A rather curious fellow, who Possessed a gold mine at his door, With knowledge that the glistening ore Was close at hand, yet day by day He went upon his sullen way. And though rich nuggets caught his eye

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Indifferently he passed them by. "Strange man, who knew that gold was there, Yet to possess it didn't care! An hour a day with pick and spade, A richer man of him had made. The lode and vein were plain to view, Their presence all his neighbors knew. Yet to the hour he came to die, Untouched he let that treasure lie."

"That's queer." said Bud. "Show gold to me And after it an once I'll be!' "All right," I answered. 'Twixt ourselves, Just gaze upon these library shelves Well stored with books. Here you can find The product of some noble mind To serve your every time of need. All yours, if you'll take time to read!" (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1922 Chicago was still gasping that day over the failure of the wedding of Miss Mary Landon Baker and Allister McCormick to materialize the previous day. After the wedding march had been played over several times, the minister arose and before the assemblage of people in the church stated that "owing to a sudden indisposition of Miss Baker, there will be no wedding " The marriage of Miss Margaret Peeters, daugher of Mrs. Patrick Randerson, Little Chute, to Carl Fahlstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fahlstrom, Appleton, took place at 8 o'clock that

norning at St. John church, Little Chute. Miss Evelyn West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E West, Stevens Point, and Dr. H. L. Playnan, Appleton, son of F M Playman, Stevens Point, were married at 1 o'clock the preceding Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage of Miss Wilhelmina Hoks,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ferdinand Hoks, to Chester Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Smith, took place at 9 o'clock the previous Monday morning at St. Joseph church. Applications for marriage licenses had been

made by Victor E. Anderson, Lincoln, Neb, and Rose May Brill, Appleton; Charles A. Roth and Anna M. Williamson, Appleton. A marriage license had been issued at Antigo o Joseph F Chadek, Antigo, and Florence A.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Helier, Appleton.

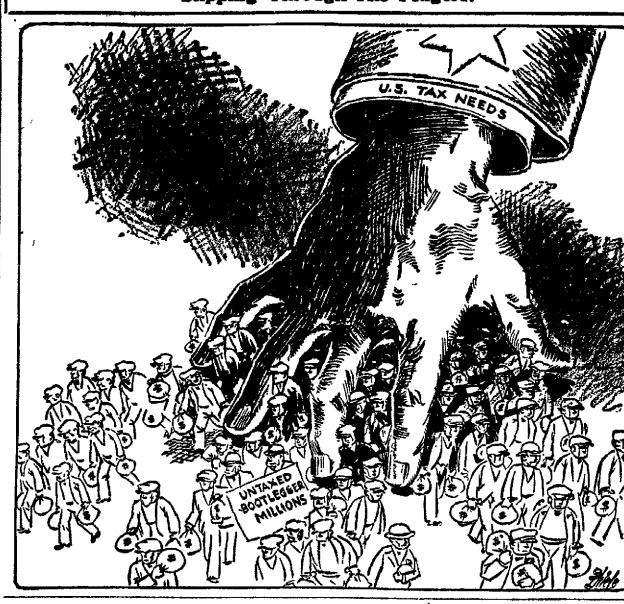
Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1907 Herman Erb was reelected president of the Appleton Cemetery association at the annual meeting the previous evening, H. D. Smith was again chosen vice president, and Frank W. Haruman was reclected secretary and treasurer. M. F. Barteau was that day appointed to the ority susceptible to duodenal ulcer position of postmaster at Appleton for a period complex, and a minority susceptible of four years.

Miss Mabel Getschow was at Chicago to spend | We'll leave arteriosclerosis out of several weeks as the guest of friends. Charles Schreiter left the previous evening on have insufficient evidence about two weeks' business trip through the northern that. ortion of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mrs. A. G Goyette had returned from Wausau after having spent the past two weeks at the person who uses it temperately. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mrs Robert School returned the preceding day

from Freedom where she had been spending the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newhouse.

## Slipping Through His Fingers!



## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

end to cure it.

physician? (Mrs. S. T.)

Naval Eczema

Of late I have noticed a slight

maledorous discharge from the navel

Answer-It is probably a slight

Dr. Brady will answer all signed

answered by mail if written in ink

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es cannot be considered. Address Dr.

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

this rocket's really safe and very

sound. Now that we all have crawl

ed inside, I hardly think I want

Then Scouty cried, "Well, good

ness me! You act as dumb as dumb

Dunce is what we ought to call you

"Gee, I don't mind that name at

The rocket man then stuck his

head into the cabin. Then he said.

'Well, goodby, boys. You'll soon be

on your way up through the sky. I'll

start the recket through the air and

trust it won't give you a scare '

"Oh, please be careful," Duncy said

The cabin door was closed up

tight. The rocket man then cried

"All right, just hold your breath

and up you go' You'll hear a whiz-

zing sound. Don't let that worry

you one bit, but in your seats just

calmly sit." And then the Tinies

saw that they were rising off the

At first they didn't say a word

and then far down below they heard

the rocket man shout, "Hey! Don"

fret, as in the air you climb.

"He's right," said Scouty. Let's all

smile. We're bound to come down

after while. We'll make the best of

everything and have a real good

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experience in the next story.)

(The Tinies have a very strange

Today's

**Anniversary** 

LLOYD GEORGE'S WAR AIMS

On Jan. 5, 1918, Premier Lloyd

George of England, speaking before

power, outlined Britain's war aims,

And then he waved goodby.

ground.

time."

It's the best name I can find.'

where we all are bound"

THEN all the Tinies had

crawled in, wee Clowny said,

with sickly grin, I wonder if

VICTIM OF THROMBOANGIFTIS ing of a wind instrument be likely OBLITERANS GIVES UP to aggravate it? (J. R.)

A correspondent offers his experi-

CIGARETTES

er E. G. F. the benefit of my ex-I suffered with thromto undergo amputation of one leg occasionally. There is no soreness. above the knee. Later the disease Have been worried about it. I am set in the other leg and there was 60 years old. Should I consult my a serious gangrenous condition of the toes. I was again in the hospital and the question of another amputation was seriously considered.

"At that stage I was recommendwater, rinsing, then when the surand I went under face is quite dry swab it once only his care. He absolutely forbade me with tincture of iodin. Then use to smoke and emphatically stated zinc sterate powder freely, with that he would refuse to treat me un- one careful soap and water cleans less I gave up smoking entirely. I ing daily. had been a very heavy cigarette smoker and found it very hard to cut it out, so I cut down to just a am expecting another. I was torn few smokes a day, but the doctor at the first childbirth. Could this still insisted that a few smokes be repaired at the time of confinewere just as bad as forty a day and ment? My doctor say's I'll have to said he would retire from the case wait till later. (Mrs. P. C. E.) unless I promised to give up all use Answer-No, it would be unwise to of tobacco. I finally gave it up enttempt the repair then. tirely and after two weeks found it

"The doctor began giving me injections of saline solution. As a relietters pertaining to health, Writer's sult the gangrenous condition presently cleared up, and I have had no quiries of general interest will be symptoms of the disease since that time, about two years ago. lope is enclosed. Requests for diag-

"I am convinced that while smok ing may not be dangerous to most nosis or treatment of individual caspeople, there is a minority of people who are susceptible to thromboanguitis obliterans and for these the habit of smoking brings on all the dreaded results of the dread disease, so that it is absolutely necessary for such persons to completely and aud-

denly give up the habit. "I hope this recital of my experience may be of help to E. G. F. who asked for your advice.

From his surname I infer that D. this ride. Supposin', when were in M. S. is of Jewish origin. I think the air, that we fall to the ground. it was Dr. Wily Meyer of New York who observed that thromboangiitis obliterans was almost exclusively can be. One minute everything's all limited to young Russian Jews who right and then you change your smoked cigarettes excessively. This mind. Because of all your silly was some twenty years ago and the stunts, I'm satisfied the name of observation applied to New York

"Very truly yours

Other physicians with large ex perience in dealing with this painful all," said Clowny. "Only, kindly call and disastrous malady have ex. me Duncy, stead of Dunce. It has a pressed the conviction that cigarette far much better sound." The others smoking is the main factor, the answered, "Sure! We're game. So, after this, that is your name. But they all agree there is some inherent now let's ask the rocket man just susceptibility concerned, as a contributing cause.

I doubt whether any good can be done by describing the earlier signs of the trouble here, further than to say that there are usually cramps or aching in the calves, with some bluish swelling of the feet or legs, often lightly ascribed to "rheumatism" or perhaps to "falling arches." No matter whether you are male

or female, young or old, Russian Jew or Shanty Irish, you are pretty certain to suffer some pathological consequence from excessive in dulgence in tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, pipe, chewing or snuffing.

Why make a hog of yourself? Why become a slave to habit? Why spoil the pleasure you might enjoy for years and years without injury to health if you would just use reasonable self-control, moderation. temperance\* As D. M. S. says, there is a minor-

ity of people who are susceptible to thromboangiltis. Likewise lieve a minority are susceptible to mouth or throat cancer, and a minority susceptible to pseudo-angina or real angina pectoris, and a minto amblyopia (partial blindness) the present discussion because we

In another talk we'll discuss the pleasure and comfort tobacco gives the Trade Union Conference on man QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

unifying Great Britain anew and Diaphramatic Hernia winning the workingmen's support Ten year old son has slight diafor the government's plan to mobilize phragmatic hernia. It has given him 100,000 more men for the shipyards, no trouble thus far. Would the play- and 500,000 more for military service.

### A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

o watch the shifting values in the leadership of the house as the congress moves steadily on with the

The one-time majority has now ecome the minority,

ances on the floor of the house.

speak in the past. He was just another democrat—one of the minori

But the other day he rushed to

the defense of his party when it was eing attacked and before he finished he had bowled' em over-democrats and republicans alike. He accomplished in publicity in that one speech perhaps more than h had in years.

up every day.

bama, Sumners of Texas and Mc-Keown of Oklahoma are others who

He declared: "We are not fighting a war of aggression against the German people

"We must stand by the French democracy to the death in the demand it makes for a reconsideration of the great wrong of 1871. "There must be reparation for the injuries done in violation of in ternational law.

"We are fighting for a just and lasting peace."

Washington - It is interesting

surface a new figure on the democratic side of the chamber-a figure perhaps generally little known before or one who in the past has had little to do with house proceedings. On the other hand, on the repub-lican side voices raised loudly and frequently in other days now being stilled.

Bankhead of Alabama-referred to by the newspaper boys as Tallulah's papa—for example. He has been in congress for 14 years, faithful in attendance and regular in his utter-

Yet no one in the press gallery grabbed a pencil when he started to

It's Different New

One by one they stick their heads

Huddleston of Alabama made front pages all over the country when he spoke his piece about the Hoover administration. Formerly he perhaps considered himself lucky if he "got" the inside pages. The short, wiry Rankin of Mississippi is another. They're even passing the word around in the press gallery now that "Rankin will speak at 2.30 this afternoon." And that's something usually done only for men like Borah. Arnold of Illinois, Oliver of Ala-

"We are not fighting to destroy Austria-Hungary or to deprive Turkey of its capital "Belgium must be restored.

## Almost every day brings to the

He begged his parents to buy him a cornet and finally, thinking it was merely a boyish whim, his mother told him he could rent one

of times I ever spent.' A 17-year-old boy, out of work,

spent two days in the basement of a big movie theatre here before the management found him.

He said he had panhandled enough coin to pay the price of admission, then slipped into the base ment, after viewing the show. He slept on a couch in the costume room at night, hid in the daytime but emerged to eat two meals in

The boy got by with signing

are getting a kick these days ou

Freshmen Speak Up Even the freshmen democrats feel cocky enough to sound off now Unless they were members of the

But since the democrats are in ver on down the line what he thinks

other day. "The ladies of this house," said

the house conduct themselves like bunch of old women."

Precocious utterances for a man

But then Sweeney is on the side that's in.

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tives of social and literary sets. The men were formally attired from toe to top; the ladies from toe towell, nowhere near the top. Individualistic fellow, this Lewis But when the showing was over he shared, or pretended to share, common enthusiasm. When some one blurted praise in his presence, he was heard to say distinctly but with proper restraint, "Wasn't if

grand? Lewis stood in the sisle beside his and seat for quite awhile before the lights went off for the news reel conversing with persons sitting near and gazing about.

Of course the autograph hunters were out in full bloom. When the procession to the exits started, they swarmed about such personages as Racquel Torres, Helen Twelvetrees and Flo Ziegfeld. Lewis stood nearby looking a

little wistful, we thought. Finally there came an autograph flend who recognized him and presented his book for Lewis to sign. The author grinned and consented doing as much for a couple of oth ers who thrust programs into his

slender hands and good naturedly "No more, please. I'm not going On The Cobb Did you know that Irvin S. Cobb

But when the group about him

began to thicken. Lewis held up his

at 19, was reported to be the young est managing editor in the United His paper was the Paducah (Ky.) Daily News. The News took him on

as a cub reporter at 16. When Cobb got the big city fever York editors, describing his proportions as a journalist. He received five offers of jobs, which shows he must have been pretty good as an

Trumpeter's Triumph Del Staiger's is that cornetist in Franko Goldman's band. Audiences call for a solo from

The red-haired Staigers (so many red-haired boys made good was born in Muncie, Ind. At the towheaded stage he pulled the pickets off the backyard fence to follow cands down the street.

"I rented a battered up cornet for 10 cents a week to see if I could make a noise," Staigers says. "It turned out to be the best series

he worked for the house.

of feeling that words they utter on the floor are not quickly forgotten.

majority doubtless they wouldn't dare open their mouths for months. control "Freshman" Sweeney Ohio feels that he can get up and tell everyone from President Hoo-

of them. And he did just that the Sweeney, "behave like perfect gentlemen. A lot of the gentlemen of

"It's going to take us a long time to undo what you republicans have done," he said, "but we face the

task with a courageous heart.' to make on his fourth day in con-

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## **INSURANCE MEN** LEAST AFFECTED BY DEPRESSION

Outstanding Feature of **Business Is Stability During Past Year** 

BY ROLLIN M. CLARK Copyright, 1932, Cons. Press

Washington- (CPA)- The outstanding feature of the insurance business in 1931 has been its stability in the face of most trying conditions. Of unusual significance is the fact that there has not been a single failure of any large insurance company. The few that have occurred have been among relatively small concerns and have occasioned little or no loss to their policy holders and

other claimants. The most troublesome problem to insurance companies has been the decline in security values In this respect the life companies find themselves in a different situation from that of the fire and casualty companies. The former invest chiefly in high grade bonds, first mortgage loans on farm and other property and policy loans, while the latter hold bonds, mortgages and large blocks of common stocks.

The life companies have made greater payments to their policyholders and their beneficiaries than in any previous year and have reached a record figure in the amount of policy loans outstanding

Despite this, however, it has not been necessary, except possibly in a few instances, to sell securities at a sacrifice in order to meet the demands for cash. Current income has generally proved sufficient for this

Amortized Basis

These companies are permitted to value their bonds on an amortized basis if amply secured and not in default as to principal or interest. By this means they are enabled to avoid the use of existing market value. There is ample justification for this because such holdings do not have to be liquidated. The fire and casualty companies,

on the other hand, have ordinarily been required to use actual market values at the end of each year in preparing their annual statements for submission to the various state insurance departments. Because of the unusual situation created by the decline in market quotations, the national convention of insurance commissioners has adopted a formula this year prescribing a "fair average market value." This action, however, was not unanimous and it is possible that several states will insist upon the use of Dec. 31 quotations, with some leeway in deservıng individual cases Seek Source

One problem that is likely to be encountered by insurance companies in the future is that of finding adequate sources for the investment of their assets, assuming that conditions in the financial world show no decided improvement. Life combeen heavy investors in farm mortgages and in railroad bonds, although in recent years the percentments was declined. If the outlook for these investment media does not seem attractive for the future, more ids must be placed in other forms of approved life insurance investments If a practical limit is reached in the amounts that can be safely invested in these other directions, such as government and public utility bonds and urban mortgages, some new type of investment would

be sought A suggestion was made before a joint meeting of the American Economic association and the American Statistical association here this week that life insurance companies should be permitted to invest 15 per on of their assets in diversified common stocks in order to provide them with ample sources of investment in the future The attitude of the vast majority life insurance executives are against such a plan and in view of the fall of stock prices in the last two years, there is little likelihood of a change in their posi tion at this time.



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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



## STATE CORN ACREAGE

Madison-(A)-Wisconsin has har rested corn from a larger acreage than usual this year, but the total production has been much smaller, the federal-state crop reporting service said today.

"Yields have been low as a result of the dry, hot summer and total production is now placed at 58,240,-000 bushels. This is a 14 per cent lower production in terms of grain than the crop of 1930 and is smaller than any crop since 1924. Practically three fourths of this year's crop is of merchantable quality. This is slightly lower than the figure for last year but is a larger proportion of merchantable quality corn than is usual for this state.

"Yield of corn for silage is estimated at close to six and one half ons per acre in Wisconsin this year which is somewhat lower than for 1930 and more than 10 per cent beow the last five year average.

"For the United States the total production of corn in 1931 is now placed at 2,556,363,000 bushels which s a result of an average yield of 24.4 bushels per acre from 104,970,panies, for examples, have always 000 acres, an increase of four per cent over the acreage of 1930. This ern Lumber Jacks.

### PERMIT ICE FISHING LARGER IN PAST YEAR IN ALL COUNTY WATERS

Ice fishing is permitted in all wa ters in Outagamie, Calumet, and Winnebago-cos, according to the state conservation commission. The only restrictions are that streams creeks which might contain trout are closed, and that only such as specified by law can be taken from the waters.

In Brown-co ice fishing is prohibited in all waters from Jan. 1 to April 30. In Waupaca-co ice fishing is prohibited in White Lake, town of Royalton; Chain of Lakes, town of Dayton and Farmington at all times, but is permitted in all other wa ters of the county.

Directors of the Appleton Chamber day afternoon at Hotel Northern to hear monthly reports and lay plans for January.

DIRECTORS MEETING

year's crop is an increase of 24 per cent over the production of last year and is slightly greater than the crop

Dance at Probst Hall. Greenville, Tues., Jan. 5th. Isaac Duprey and his North-

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## POSTOFFICES IN TEMPORARY HOMES COST U. S. \$34,400

Uncle Sam to Spend This Amount in Wisconsin During Fiscal Year

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) cost Uncle Sam \$34,436 during the June 30, it was revealed when the 754,903. first deficiency appropriation bill was reported to the House of Repre sentatives Monday

Leases for temporary post office quarters in Wisconsin are now in effect at Racine, \$4,500, at Beloit, \$10,136; and at Milwaukee. \$3,000 The estimated cost of the lease for temporaty quarters at La Crosse, now before the Post Office and Trea-Reputments for decision, is \$16,800, according to statistics con-

tained in hearings on the deficiency bill. It will go in to effect during the first three months of the calendar

outside architects for drawing plans for three Wisconsin public buildings projects, the post offices at Monroe Two Rivers and Sheboygan. The fees

of architects, not connected with the office of the supervising architect of the treasury, are based on 48 per cent of the cost of the building. The estimated fees for the three Wisconsin projects are \$2,800 to Joseph A. Parks for his designs and drawings for the \$85,000 post office at Monroe; \$4,176 to George Schley and Sons for the plans for the \$130. 000 Two Rivers post office; and \$9. 360 to E. A. Stubenrauch for his plans for the \$295,000 Sheboygan post office.

Whenever press of work in the reasury and desire to speed up the building program necessitates the Washington-Temporary quarters employment of outside architects. for several Wisconsin post offices the treasury endeavors to select loduring remodeling of old buildings cal men. The total estimated fees or construction of new ones will for all outside architects under contract on Dec. 19, 1931, for projects current fiscal year, which ends next | throughout the country, equal \$10,

### **DULUTH FIGHTS CRIME** WITH NEW AUTOMOBILE

Duluth, Minn.—(A)—Crime in Duluth will be combatted with the aid of a large automobile equipped with all modern crime fighting inven-

Plans are under way to obtain a car capable of traveling 85 miles an hour, equipped with a machine gun, tear gas bombs, bullet proof glass radiator shield, and nul proof tires. Practically all funds for the car

larger business firms of the city. Frog Legs tonight at Rud's

Place. In the Flats.

## Film Actresses Say They'll Propose During Leap Year

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Hollywood-(CPA)-Together with say they'll propose to a man if they I shouldn't mind." like. And some of the men stars howl, "Don't!" while others declare it's O. K. by them.

Marguerite Churchill, 21 years old on Christmas day and considered among the prettiest girls in Holly wood, says she got a lot of ideas on women's rights by doing some vagon kept the home together while Indians yodeled outside "Certainly id propose to a man if I wanted to, ' Miss Churchill remarked fulnity today, "Leap year or no Leap Yeat."

I'd be attached would be one with a sense of humor, so if I asked him to be mine he wouldn't faint or own proposing, help year or any act horrified. If he did I'd know he hadn't a sense of humor and that would immediately be that without a sense of humor would never accept a girl's proposal and so,

have been donated by banks and the however her prospect answered, she would be in luck. Nothing could be worse than a husband without a sense of humor."

women shouldn't propose. "Sure' everything else, here it is Leap Year Why not?" he inquired. "I've nevagain and some of the film actresses or had the experience but I'm sure

Two Proposals Russell Gleason admits that he's

thready had two proposals from girls not in leap year, either, and he s still rather surprised that they should have picked him out. "In both inpioneer films in which a covered stances I said the same thing," he added that I'm not ready to get munied and that I d probably make a rotten husband, anyway But I don't think the majority of modern fellows are shocked at the idea of "I've never proposed yet but I a cirl proposing. If I were in love can easily imagine myself doing it with a girl and she got around to of course the kind of man to whom proposing before I did, Okay. But I hope I'd talk fister than the lady Ken Maynard save he will do his other year but Lew Cody is on the tence "Ill have to wait until it "As a matter of fact, the man then I litell you whether I approve

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BY ANGELO PATRI

It is wise to teach a child to fear

evil and cherish good. Self preserva

tion is demanded of us in every day

we can stagger under so it is most

vate fears or to allow a child to cul-

Some children are so afraid

The dentist suffers at the hands

of those who have had their teeth

fixed. Then he is called upon to git

in the dentist's chair and undergo

experience. Small wonder he fights

and kicks and screams himself to

Now and again we have a bad

time with a little child who has

come to school for the first time. He

cipal appears. In vain we try to

tell him that we are his friends, that

we like him. In vain we show him

the pretty pictures and the gay

balls. He cannot hear us, he cannot

see us. Fear has closed his mind

and he fights for his life against

those who would do him nothing but

good. Some unthinking person has

threatened him with school and those about it. "Just" wait, young

man. The teacher will fix you. She'll

settle you when she gets a hold of

We find little children beset by so

that it is a wonder they ever get the

better of them. They are afraid of

the policeman, the teacher, the doc-

tor, the nurse, anybody whose duty

it is to help them and from whom

The way out is clear. Before you

threaten a child with any person,

place or thing, think what effect it

is going to have on him when he

meets that person, place or thing.

Avoid telling of your own sufferings

in his presence. The sooner you for-

get them the better for you and ev-

erybody else. Handle him gently

when you have to help him and

you, feels you, knows you, set the

they must have help.

I know no way of destroying fears

Scare Child

## Miss Kohler Will Speak To A.A.U.W.

of former governor Walter J. Kohler, will be the speak er at the January meeting of Appleton branch, American Association of University Women, at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Miss Margaret Ritchie, 845 E. College-ave. She will talk on "Better Homes In America." Miss Kohler has recently been appointed state chairman of Better Homes and also a member of the national Better Homes committee by Fresident Hoover.

The call for current magazines has increased greatly, and members who wish to donate issues to the magazine agency may bring them to the meeting. Mrs. R. G. Hauert is social chairman for this time.

The first meeting of the Clio club since the Christmas recess was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. I. R. Denyes, 909 E. Alton-st. Mrs B. A. Peterson discussed Stoddard on London, and Mrs. Denyes had charge of current events.

The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. G. D. Thomas, 228 E. Harris-st. Mrs. Eva P. Russell will have charge of the program on Hotels, Transportation, and Shopping.

Twenty members attended the meeting of the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Goodrich, 108 N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. John Wilson presented the history of Wisconsin sculpture, and members answered roll call with excerpts from Wisconsin Indian lore, The next meeting will be Jan. 18 in the form of Guest Day at the home of Mrs. O P. Schlafer, 422 E. Washington-st. Mrs. C. O. Davis will have charge of the program.

Henry H. Curtis, 542 N. State-st, was installed as president of the Comfort club at a meeting held Monday evening at the Fred H. Zuehlke home, 1700 N. Appleton-st. Other officers are Mrs. Zuehlke, vice president, Howard Melbe, 227 W. Springst. treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Natrop, 331 E. Washington-st, secretary. Peggy Zuehlke was the installing officer, and Mr. Curtis gave a short talk about the club. Plans were made for the annual dance. Sheephead was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Melble and Mr. Natrop.

Miss Florence Roate entertained alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority Monday evening at her home, 539 N. Lawe-st. She had charge of the program on classical music. Several selections from the Nutcracker Snite were played, and the members discussed musical current events. Bridge was played at two tables

after the program, prizes being won by Miss Helen Haertl, Neenah, and Mrs. Edwin Voigt. The next meeting will be Feb. 1 at the home of Miss Ramona Hueseman, E. North-st.e

Miss E. Bohstedt will read four one-act plays in English translations by Spanish authors at the meetling of the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 E. College-ave. The authors are J. A. Quintero, G. M. Sierra, J. Echegaray, and J. Benavente. Carl Wettengel will show a series of motion pictures of bull fights in Spain.

K. Maesch Wednesday afternoon at First Congregational church, There will be a short business meeting at the church at 2:45, and the recital will follow. Hostesses for the day are Miss Maud Harwood, Mrs. Lacey Horton, and Mrs. La Vahn K.

The Fortnightly club will meet home of Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, 808 E.

Wednesday club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. George Banta, Jr., will have charge of the program on "Native and Alien."

Lawrence college Spanish club at | Hamar house at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Walter Schultz will present a book review and several new members will be installed.

Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha met Monday night at Brokaw Annex, A financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. John S. Wells, and arrangements were made for sending out the second circular letter,

The Phi Mu Alumnae society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Zaumeyer, 321 Eleventhst, Neenah, Monday evening. A discussion of business was followed by a social hour.

### MISS PLAMANNBECOMES BRIDE THIS EVENING

Plamann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pamann, soute 4, Appleton, to Emil Scharmann, son of Mrs. Minnie Scharmann, 310 N. Oneida-st, will take place at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the parsonage of Trinity English Lutheran church. Rev. D. E. Bosserman will perform the ceremony. Miss Irma Plamann will act as bridesmaid, and Alvin Fulcer will be best man,

Roger Williams, empelled from Miasenem ote, found Providence ord enoughly study and L t. org burg

### The Blondes and Curves Have It!



Yes, sir, the blonds have IT in 1932, according to no less an authority than Florence Ziegfeld, who has quite an eye for beauty. Ziggie says that the model American girl this year must be blond, and here you see two of the kind that gentlemen prefer, Jean Harlow, left, movie heartthrobber and Marilyn Miller, famous both in the Follies, and in cinemaland. But being blond isn't quite enough, says the beauty expert. The ideal girl must be exactly 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh 118 pounds and cut a much fuller curve than last year.

## Odd Fellows Give Seats

TEW officers of Konemic lodge, deputy grand master, assisted by D. G. Taylor, district deputy grand

The officers include Arthur Hamilton, noble grand; Henry Moritz, vice grand; W. S. Patterson, secretary; D. G. Taylor, treasurer; Ray Meidam, warden; Fred Ernst, confuctor; Oscar Ballinger, inside guard; Rupert Burdick, outside guard.

Ed Draeger, acting past grand, who has been noble grand for two terms, will represent the lodge at the grand lodge sessions at the Wisconsin Dells in June.

Officers of Pythian Sisters for 1932 were installed at the meeting Monday night at Castle Hall. The ceremonies followed a 6.30 dinner which was attended by about 60 persons. Mrs. George Schmidt was installing officer, Mrs. W. F. McGowan was installing senior, and Mrs. R. J. Man-

appointed commi Mrs. W. F. McGowan, work; Mrs. E. E. Cahail, flowers; Mrs. Agnes Dean, membership: Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, social; Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, wisiting; Mrs. Charles Young, dinners; Mrs. George Ashman, captain of the degree staff: Mrs. Charles Maesch, organist; Mrs.

Cards were played at the social hour which followed the meeting. were won by Mrs. R. J. Manser and

Mrs. Alice Ralph will be installing officer at the ceremonies in which at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the officers of Deborah Rebekah lodge will be seated at 7:45 Wednesday Alton-st. Miss Freda Kopplin will night at Odd Fellow hall. A social brought back from Agnes Van Ryzin will be chairman

> all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. \*

An open meeting of Branch No. 6, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, will be held at 7.30 Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Installation of officers will take place with Gustave Keller in charge, after which a card party will be held. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

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marriage of their daughter, Mildred Anne, to William Grant Mac Gregor, shrinks from the teacher and goes No. 47, Independent Order of Chicago, which took place Dec. 23. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John E. Burke at the parish house of St. Mary church, Chicago, Attendants were Miss Marion Butler

> This meeting is for all members and their friends. Members will be ad-

Officers of Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will be installed at the meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Adam Remley will be installing officer and William H. Roocks will act as installing marshal. A social hour and lunch will follow the meeting.

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, Tuesday night at the armory. William H. Zuehlke will be the installing officer. A lunch will be served after the meeting.

at Eagle hall. Hostesses will be Mrs.



When You

### nigh impossible to give them first aid treatment. and feet, of such children. Perhaps the little ones have heard the tales, the groans, the anguished recitals

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler, 702 N. Durkee-st, have announced the

and J. Crocker. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gregor will reside in Chicago.

Visiting Day will be observed at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of maintain an attitude of professional Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon calm in the face of his tears. Your Helen Koester, chairman; Mrs. Hazel Koester, Mrs. Lottie Austin, Mrs.

Appleton Apostolate will meet at o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. A social hour will follow the business session.



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## **PARTIES**

Mrs. Herman Sievert, town of Os-

born, was surprised last Friday by a number of friends in honor of her forty-sixth birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohm, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Wichmann and son, town of Center; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schuh and daughters, and so lifting a tremendous weight town of Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. off children's souls. I believe that Charles Slevert and family, Mr. and they are born with certain fears, the Mrs. Victor Muenster and family, behaviorists to the contrary. I be-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarchow, Mr. leve that some fears are beneficial. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Oray Rohm and son, Orvel Hock, Albert Glawe, town of Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Froester, Mr. and living and certain protecting fears Mrs. Andrew Bruhn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and family, Dor-These seemingly necessary fears othy Sievert, Orvel Sievert, town of are bad enough. They are about all Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Bauman, Appleton; Miss Eleanor Petters unkind as well as unwise to cultiand Miss Verna Petters, Center. Cards and dice provided entertaintivate them, if we can avoid doing ment during the evening.

Mrs. Peter Schuh entertained being hurt that they make it nearly Wednesday evening at her home in impossible to help them when they Freedom in honor of her fiftleth stand in need of help. Usually we birthday anniversary. The guests find such children have been badly were Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wyhen managed and have had experiences and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Wyhen, Wrightstown; Mr. body has held them tightly and perand Mrs. Henry Verhagen, Mr. and formed some 'necessary operation Mrs. Jack De Jong, Miss C. De Jong, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vande Witterlike cleaning his nose and throat Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, John De with a swab, trimming a nail that Jong, Freedom; Earl Schuh, and was heading the wrong way: some Norbert Verhagen of St. Nazianz colslight attention has been rendered lege; Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Schuh with more good will than good manand family, Clement Schuh, Agatha agement. Now when a nurse or a and Lawrence Verhagen, Kaukauna; Saturday night at her home in hondoctor approaches him he stiffens up and begins to scream. Past experi-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day and fam- or of her birthday anniversary, ily, Miss Leona Petter, Miss Ceil Ver- which occurred Friday. Schafkopf ences have registered so great a fear hagen, Miss Martha Van Wyhen, in these children that it is well Henry Van Wyhen, Peter Van Wy- Mrs. Emil Schwahn, Mrs. Louis hen, Freedom. Dancing and cards Selig and Mrs. Frank Smith. provided entertainment. Peter Van Wyhen played the dance program.

Miss Dorothy Wolff, Black Creek. was surpprised by a group of friends at her home Triday evening in hon- Mrs. Joseph Schiffer and Mrs. Fred or of her birthday anniversary. what he believes to be a harrowing Cards and games provided entertain. Schiffer and W. J. Arnold. Three ment, prizes being won by Eleanor tables were in play. Krueger, Clarence Schroeder, Earl freedom. His fears have been built Hermann, Emro Mueller and Orville up into a bulwark that defends him Ihde. Those present were Helen Bloedorn, Frieda and Nora Gregori- at her home Thursday evening. The ous, Mildred Hermann, Elvira Holz, guests included Dorothy Wolff, Eth-Eleanor Krueger, Erna Mueller, Ethel Sedo, Wilbert Sedo, George Schimmelpfennig, Anna Smits, Waland Reinhold Mueller, Fred and into spasms of fear when the prin-Harwood Krueger, Marvin Holz, Chester and Earl Hermann, Oscar Gregorius, Herman Bloedorn, Emro Arly Schimmelpfennig. Clarence Schroeder, Orville Inde.

Therese church will sponsor an open Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kempen, Free night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, dom, entertained at cards Sunday bridge, plumpsack, and dice will be evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. played. Joseph Appleton and Mrs. Peter De Bruin, Little Chute. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. many unnecessary, hampering fears Peter Kempen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arts. Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Wil

pattern for his conduct, his courage or his fear. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and decare of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## Officers Of

and Raymond Schuh, Freedom.

was played and prizes were won by

Mr. and Mrs. John Behnke, 536

N. Bateman-st, entertained at bridge

and schafkopf Sunday night at their

home. Prizes at bridge were won by

Lillge and at schafkopf by Joseph

Christian Mothers' society of St.

card party at 8 c'clock Wednesday

Earl Hermann,

rector.

church. It was announced that any Church Body members of the last confirmation class who wish to join may notify any of the members. Chester

Take Seats Krautsch and Frank Polzin were in charge of the social hour. Roland Winter and Gilbert Myse HE Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, were appointed on the social comwho acted as installing officer mittee for the next meeting, Jan. 18, of sacred Heart society of and Miss Erna. Griese Sacred Heart church Sunday aftercharge of the topic.

noon at the parish hall, gave a talk on the Christian Life and Character A business and social meeting of New officers include Robert McGilthe Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Olive lan, president; L. J. Sommers, vice Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 president; Frank Schrimpf, financial Wednesday afternoon at the church. secretary; Arthur Stumpf, recording Installation of officers will take secretary; Joseph Hopfensperger, place. The serving committee intreasurer; Joseph Van Roy, trustee; cludes Mrs. W. E. Clark, chairman, and Father Ruessmann, spiritual di-Mrs. J. Brehm, Kimberly: Mrs. Amelia Dia, Mrs. George Cavert, Mrs. Following the installation, a social Herbert Christiansen, Mrs. Matt hour took place and a lunch was Doerfler, Mrs. Edward Draeger, Mrs. served. Entertainment consisted of Al Deltgen, Mrs. Reno Doerfler, and Mrs. Orin Earle. music and cards. About 60 persons were present. Arrangements were

discussed fo a play or minstrel to Vernon Bolterman was elected be presented sometime before Lent. president of Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran "What Shall I Do With My Monchurch at the business meeting Money?" was the topic discussed by Roy day night at the parish school auditorium. Other officers are Miss Em aline Bauman, vice president; Miss liam Kempen, Forest Junction; Mr. Helen Rosberg, treasurer; and Miss and Mrs. Frank De Bruin, Neenah; Virgie Beyer, secretary. Ten members were present. The next meeting ing, S. M. Kempen, Wrightstown, will be a social in two weeks.

Mrs. Sedelia Cargill, Minneapolis, Mrs. Roy Koester, 315 E. Harrison-st, was surprised by 30 friends

Winter at the meeting of the Young | copal shurch at a luncheon Jan. 19 People's society of St. John Evan- Mrs. Cargill who will speak on "Wogelical church Monday night at the men of the Old Testament." is a parishes of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac also. Mrs. L. H. Moore, president of the local Auxiliary, will have charge of arrangements.

A social meeting of Z'on Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Emma Muciler, Mrs. Minnie Paeth, Mrs. Amanda Rosberg, Mrs. Bertha Radtke and Mrs. Elsie Stecker. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman will donate the prize.

The pastor's classes at the First Congregational church started Monday, under the direction of Dr. H. E. Peabody and W. F. Bradburn. Four classes are held every Monday afternoon, two at 4:15 and two at 5 o'clock. The classes will study what it means to be a Christian and what it means to be a Congregation-

Circle A of First English Lutheran church will meet with the captain, Mrs. L. Albrecht, 1109 N. Superior-st, at 7:30 Wednesday night at her home. This will be a business and social meeting.

The Luther League of Trinity

English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Wilbert Tesch, 818 N. Richmond-Minn., will be a guest of the Wo- st. This will be a devotional, busimen's Auxiliary of All Saints Epis- ness and social meeting.

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Elk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by Peter Stark, Otto Zuehlke, and Louis Ma-1.-Before a Cold Starts rugg. Six tables were in play.

The new officers will be in

A meeting of the Eagles' Relief association was held Monday night and it was decided to postpone election of officers until the first Monday in February. At the regular lodge meeting Wednesday night, arrangements for initiation of the Howard Crosby class on Jan. 13 will

each seat, have been installed in a

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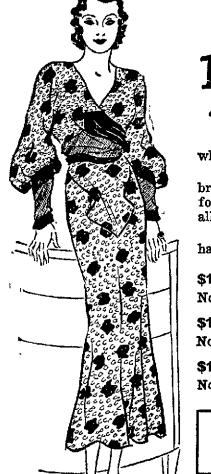
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give a lecture and display etchings hour will follow the meeting. Miss Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 E. Franklin-st, will be hostess to the

There will be a meeting of the

The Gozzling," to all alumnae of the chapter.

couple will reside on route 4.

To Leaders

Odd Fellows, were seated at a ceremony which followed a 6:30 dinner Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Installation was under the direction of Richard Van Wyk, district

ser, installing manager. Mrs. L. M. Schindler, most excel-

altruistic W. C. Jacobson, Mrs. A. G. Koch

of the social committee. There will be a dancing party for

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AL Pritchard hesitated a second before he answered Ruth's questions as to where he had met her sister. At least it seemed to Sue that he did. When he spoke he seemed to hunt

for his words. "I knew her....when she was in school. Is she still at "Very seldom." Ruth answered.

"She's very popular." can guess as much," Pritchard nodded. "She always was popular. But it is strange she

never mentioned you. Just an older sister who apparently n't-" He stopped, confused. "Apparently didn't take Ruth prompted. needn't be afraid to tell me any-

thing Sally told you." I thought you were that way, too." He leaned a lit-"This older sister...

tle closer. what's her name....?' "Call her Jane," Ruth prompt-"All right. Jane wanted to be

a trained nurse. She knew she wasn't pretty enough to vie with Sally so she thought maybe she could but a cooling hand on a fevered brow even if she couldn't make a well man get up any tem-"Exactly." Ruth nodded.

'But I can't understand why Sal-

ly left you out. You would put this Jane person to flight, too. Don't you and Sally hit it off well together?" "Have you seen Sally lately?" "Oh, not for some time."

Something in the man's tone caught Sue's suspicions. She noticed that Jack gave him a quick glance, too, and didn't look up as he slowly ate his ice. Jack did that when he was thinking, Sue knew. 'I like the way Sally wears her

hair," Pritchard talked on. low way of catching it on her neck. But you are better this way." Sua saw Ruth's eves grow a lit

tle narrower. Ruth had made the remark, just the other day, Sue remembered, that Sally had been wearing her hair that way for only a very few weeks. It had been loose before that, A bob growing "What are you doing this eve

ning?" Jack asked suddenly. I'm meeting a friend mine a little later. Not for couple of hours, though. He's just passing through town. free now. I had thought of driving out to call on the senior partner of your firm. He suggested that I drop in and sign the last papers, if I had time.

"We'll drive you out." said. "Are you free, Ruth?" "Yes." She smiled and Jack's lips

twitched as he glanced at Sue, and back at Ruth again. He knew, too, that she was playing a part. The road that they had to take

passed Harry Becker's house. Sue hoped that Jack wouldn't notice cars around and light shining prodigously. She knew he would be hurt that he had been left out, although he would understand that it wasn't Harry's fault. the car swung along she

saw the lighted house ahead and know that he did, too. Another car, making a turn into the drive. brought Jack to a sudden stop. The other car stopped, too. Sue turned her head. She saw Sally Bradley looking out of the other car with an amazed expression on her

NEXT: Suspicion. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

RESOLVE TO $SET\ TIME\ FOR$ BEAUTY AIDS

BY ALICIA HART Any time is a good time to make beauty resolutions. The New Year is an especially appropriate time You might keep them!

It is not enough merely to say "I will be as beautiful as possible in 1932!" You might hypnotize yourself into thinking you were, without doing a thing to make yourself that way.

You should be practical about New Year's beauty resolutions. Say out loud just how much time you intend devoting to your daily beauty rituals. Figure out how much you can spend. Decide whether you prefer to have your hair treated or whether you should get a facial, if you are short-changed by Fate, this new year. If you can afford both weekly and a manicure thrown in, so much

To get yourself into a beauty rou tine, your New Year's resolutions should consider not only your face. your hair, your nails, but your general appearance, which means you figure. Specifically, whether you are thin enough and lithe enough. It is not sufficient just to be thin today. Being lithe is really more im-

Suppose you allow yourself a half hour daily for beauty. Nights might take 20 minutes and mornings 10. If you have money enough to get treatments, these are in addition to your own routine, of course.

The 20 minutes at night should include a facial, with cleansing, a little patting, more massage for under the chin. a few strokes around the eyes with muscle oil and at least 50 strokes of your hair with a good stiff-bristled brush. Also push back your cuticle with a bit of good

After you have learned to do all this with no waste motion, you will find it is easily included in 20 minutes devotion to the goddess of beauty. You may learn to speed up enough to get at least five minutes for exercises. These are all import-

The 10 minutes in the morning should be practically all exercises If you have done a thorough job the night before, your nails, hair and face will be just about ready

n forbidden to play cards, the ilties ranging from fines to dis-

ORDER REDUCTION IN **Tub Suit** LIGHT, POWER RATES

Madison-(A)-The Public Service commission Monday ordered the duce its electric light and power rates to the basis of a fair thereby cutting the revenues of the city about \$5,000 a year. the policy stated by the commission last summer when it advised

The order was in conformity with municipal utilities that excess revenues to be used in other department of government would not be never once asked me to marry him. permitted. The commission found that the Reedsburg plant earned \$7, 500 more than a fair return last

### LOWER FREIGHT RATES SET ASIDE BY COURT

freight rates on grain which went into effect last August were set aside Monday by the supreme court. Hughes delivering the opinion, took the position the commission should have reheard the case at the re-

quest of the railroads. The carriers, which recently asked for a blanket freight rate increase, argued that economic conditions had changed since the commission made ts order in September, 1928.

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> rears I have been going with a man ten years older than myself. I love him dearly and he has always given me to understand that he loves me. He never goes with anyone else. I know he makes a good salary and I make good money too. But he has It is not up to me to broach the subject but finally I led up to it and he said he could not marry because of financial conditions. That is not the truth, I know, Well about eight months ago I got so disgusted, that I told him we must break off and I told him that he must under-

out with other men and have seen more for granted. He can still see people have go in the habit of couphim only occasionally. He still says you when he wants to and evidently ling your two names together, etc. he loves me but not one word of his ardor is not so great that he distilt's a touchy subject for any young marriage. I don't mind how poor I likes seeing you with other men. years on him. Wouldn't you think friend-but that isn't helping you he would say something about matri- much. It makes you definitely unmony if he really loved me, as he happy to see him to be reminded of

good money, he feels he cannot ask | chance. you to marry him and get along on what he makes. On that account he blind, nothing will cure him quite go on with silent warfare because he realizes her own blame in the mat might maintain this obstinate st- so fast as knowing that he can't lost control of himself once. Maybe ter, and takes steps herself. Other lence-but otherwise there isn't see you at all any more. much to be said for this hero of make a fuss about the break-up if perhaps your best cue is to forget and annoy her by trying to effect

stand why. Since then I have gone and the present situation more and difficult to meet new friends—that have you as a rather sentimental

your love for him-and to feel that you'd undoubtedly year after year is passing by with your chances of marriage farther There's only one possible excuse away than ever. If you definitely for him-and that is purely imagin- gave him up, you'd be on the way to ation on my part. Possibly he has a new peace of mind, even though less money than you think and see the initial steps of the separation ficiently ashamed of himself over the girl too, unless she makes some ing you well cared for, earning would be painful. Give yourself a the recent episode, not to want to move to see you again.

you can avoid it. Tell him that you the incident if you can. You aren't gaining a thing by see intend to get married some day and Of course if it happens again, you ing him. He's learning to take you that his constant devotion makes it will have to make a speech about it, wait for her to make amends

woman but I honestly think that af-Perhaps it makes him happy to ter the man has protested his love for you for five years, you have a right to expect more than an eternal friendship. Since marriage is your object, and not friendship you got rid of a suitor who obvious ly doesn't want to be a husband.

YOUNG WIFE: I should think your bad-tempered husband was suf- did this. Better forget the gifts-and mention it any more. Give him one she's in the wrong, and nothing you If he is merely being stupid and more chance, certainly. No need to can do will win her back unless she Don't that taught him a lesson, too-and wise you'll only humiliate yourself

which will convince him that yo won't stand for that kind of trees ment. But why not forgive this one incident, and hope that nohing the sort will occur again? I don't really believe it will, if you show a really sweet spirit of kindness and

Forget Gifts and Girl K. F. S.: If the lady doesn't wish

to return your gifts, it isn't honestly would only make more trouble if you you must stand on your dignity and



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**MALOUF BOWLS 693** 

IN SCRATCH LEAGUE

Heavy Bowling Helps Team

Malouf Barbers set the pace for

Menasha Major scratch league bowl-

ers on Hendy alleys Monday eve

took two out of three games from

the Menasha Building and Supply

Malout's teammates, scored a 623 series and W. Wassenberg, a mem-

ber of the opposing team, was cred-

J. Krysiak, bowling with Koney's

Crack Shots, scored single games of

239, 201, and 225 for a total of 665

Shamrocks won two out of three

of three tilts from the Hendy Trio.

three games from the Santa Marias.

The DeSotas won three straight

games from the San Pedros and the

Crusaders dropped two out of three

AT CLUB MEETING

Menasha-A concert by Miss Jane

Dudley, a pupil of Leopold Auer,

recital to be sponsored by the mu-

sic department of the Menasha Eco-

nomics club in the library audi-

torium Jan. 19. Miss Dudley's re-

cital will be directed by Mrs. Harry

Miller of Madison, former president

of the Wisconsin Federation of mu-

Miss Dudley began violin studies

when five years of age, and at 13

test. Three years later, in competi-

tion with more than 20 violinists,

she won a free scholarship for study

with Auer. Her violin is a Guadan

ini, one of three of the same model

made by the famous master. One

was acquired by Joachim, one by

The recital will be open to the pub-

Miss Dudley, and the third has dis-

**BOY SCOUTS TO MAKE** 

won first place in a state wide con-

tional federation.

noted violin master, will feature a

games to the Pintas.

**VIOLIN RECITAL** 

contests from the Blue Bills.

squad. H. Duerrwacher, one

ited with a .605 total.

Supply Squad

Poultry Show At Manawa

## **WEEKLY MATCHES ROLLED BY LEAGUE**

### Frank Thalke Sets Pace With Series of 603 on Games of 205, 192, 206

Nesneh Sleepy Hollow bowling league rolled its weekly matches Monday evening at Neenah alleys. Frank Thalks rolled high on 205, 192 for a 608 total. Steffenhagen was second with 580, and Morton third on 575. Abendroth rolled high single on 237; Elwers Drugs, high single team game and series, 946, 922 and \$19 for a 2,747 total.

Fords defeated the Wisconsin Telephone crew two out of three games narrowing the gap between these two teams to only two games. Elwers also climbed in the race by taking three from Sartorials, Kuckenbecker won a pair from Wadham's Oils and the Valley Inns won two from Speed Queens.

Scores: Wadham Olls-\$87, 809; Kuckenbeckers—807, 874, 893; Wisconstn Telephones—868, 848, 906. Ford Motors—906, 873, 824; Sartorials-783, 780, 798; Elwers Drugs-946, 922, 922, 879; Queen Washers-724, 838, 852; Valley Inns-867, 859,

Standings

Wisconsin Telephones .... Ford Motors ...... 30 Valley Inns ...... 27 Speed Washers ...... 23 Kuckenbeckers ...... 23 

high single at Neenah Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus league on 177 178 and 216 for a 265 total Navigators rolled high series on 2,623 and Marquettes high single team game of 920. After Monday night's rolling, five teams are tied for first place. Ninas lost three to Admirals, Shamrocks won three from Allouez, Marquettes won a pair from Cordovas and Navigators won the odd one from the Balboas.

Scores: Marquettes - 780. 920; Cordovas-806, 806, 806; Navigators-833, 876, 914; Balbaos-839, 813, 766, Shamrock-840, 832, 917, Al-Iouez, 760, 724, 851; Admirals-809, \$13, 858; Ninas-741, 736, 826.

Marquettes ...... 24 Santa Marias ..... 24 Shamrocks ..... 24 San Pedroes ....... 24 Admirals ..... 20 DeSotas ...... 20 

Another mixed doubles tournament will be run Sunday evening at

## CLASS PLANNED IN FLAG SIGNALLING

### John Tucker of Two Rivers Coast Guard Station to Instruct Boys

Neenah - On Friday evening, at consin. in coast guard flag signalling will be held with John Tucker, a member of the Two Rivers Coast Guard Station, in charge Tucker has had many years experience with coast guard work. On Saturday night a class in sil-

houette making will be formed under the direction of Charles Abel and Earl Williams Preceding the classes on Friday

and Saturday evenings, the Junior Dartball climination series will get under way, On Friday at 630 Harry Pierce's Tornados will play James Webb's Cyclones. On Saturday night at the same time, Charles Abel's Earthquakes will battle Lester Eberlein's Whirlwinds. All games must be finished before 7 o'clock.

Monday night's group discussion dealt with things the boys should know about a hotel. The same subject will be discussed by the Tuesday night group. This subject presents an outline of what a boy should do if he should take a trip to a hotel in a large city.

Sixth grade groups will hold dartball tournament Saturday evening, Jan. 16. Ken Harwood's Robins will play K Oberreich's Orioles at 6.30. On Saturday Jan. 30, at the same hour, James Kellett's Bluebirds on Saturday night, Feb 6, Ken Harlett's Bluebirds In case of a tie a fourth game will be played to determine the championship. If all teams win one game and lose one game, the two teams having the most runs will play for the championship

### MARRIAGE LICENSE **BUSINESS DECLINES**

Neenah - Reords at the county clerk's office show that since 1927 fewer marriage licenses have been granted each succeeding year, with the year just ended having the

There were only 427 marriage lilast year or a decrease of more than 25 per cent from the high total

of 573 record of 1927. The 1928 total, although that was leap year, was 543, or 30 less than the year before. In 1929, there was a decrease of only two from the figure of the year before, the total being

541, but in 1930, there were 492 permits to wed given, a decrease of 49. Marriage licenses given during each of the months in 1931 totaled January, 20; February, 20; March 19; April, 40; May, 46; June 60; July, 34, August, 50; September 41; October, 48; November, 24, and Decem

### **ACTION ADJOURNED**

Neenah --- An action in Winnebago o municipal court in which M. K. Markham, Appleton, is charged with having obtained a loan from the Na. tional Manufacturers bank of Nee man on a false financial statement,

### **COMMISSION TO OPEN** PARK TILING BIDS

Normali- Bids for approximately four miles of tiling for two of the city's parks will be opened at 7:80 Tuesday evening by the park commissioners. Tiling will be placed at Lowden park in the first ward and at the new fourth ward park area, the work will start immediately af ter awarding the contracts, giving employment to approximately 100 men, Tiling of Columbia park has been laid over until next summer.

## PICK DELEGATES TO **LEGION GATHERING**

### Jack Meyer, Dan Nielsen Going to Conference at Madison

Neenah-James P. Hawley post. American Legion, held its first meeting of the new year Monday evening at its quarters in the city hall. Dan Nielsen, commander, and Jack Meyer, adjutant, were authorized to attend the midwinter conference early next week at Madison,

The committee on unemployed reported that insofar as ex-service men are concerned, there are scarce ly any veterans out of jobs. There time work. It was decided to ask the Legion auxiliary to assist in an old clothes campaign, the clothing to be used as much as possible among needy ex-service men and their fam ilies. Anything left over after allex-service families are cared for will be turned over to the city poor committee and the Red Cross.

The committee to which was refer red the proposal to join with the Knights of Pythias lodge in sharing its club house on Church-st, recommended that no action be taken. take better advantage of the law pertaining to the county soldiers relief measure. Carl Loehning, sec retary of the relief commission, explained the regulations of the law and how this relief can be obtained Application blanks will be received by Charles Korotev within the next few days. It is pointed out that a veteran not necessarily has to be disabled or sick to receive this aid, but may be hard pressed for a short time and receive this relief to tide him over.

### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

-Charles Madsen, Norton Williams, Ted Gilbert, Elmer Huber, Frank J. Schneller and the Rev. C. E. Fritz are at Milwaukee attending the Kiwanis mid-winter confer-

23 ence. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith have returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith.

son, Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardt have returned from a visit with Fond du Lac relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woeckner, who have been spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Woeckner, have returned to their home at Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Dorothy Brown has returned to her studies at Lake Forest, Ill.,

after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown. Miss Florence Koepsel, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and

to Chicago after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Armin Gerhardt. Gordon Brown has returned to his

studies at Brown college after spend ing the holiday vocation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown, Miss Elenore Eberlein has returned to her studies at Milwaukee reachers' college after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein.

John Lux is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

John Minarsky returned to his studies at St. Nazianz after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs Leo Metz.

### LUTHERAN DARTBALLERS DEFEATED IN 2 GAMES

Neenah-Trinity Lutheran dartoall team lost two games out of the three Monday evening to the Kaukauna team in the valley church league. The second team defeated the Oshkosh league team two out of three games Monday evening at

The local basketball team of the church league will play the Kaukauna team here Saturday night will play Oberreich's Orioles, and at parish hall Menasha and the Leader church of Oshkosh, have apwood's Robins will play James Kel- plied for admission to the league Eight teams will then be in play. Standings

Oshkosh Trinity ...... 6 3 adult readers. The rural circulation Kaukauna ..... 2 Oshkosh Grace ..... 1 5

## ROAD DISCONTINUES

Neenah-Two merchandise freight trains have been eliminated by the Chicago North Western line. One train passed through here at 8 o'clock in the evening, southbound, Tuesday at the weekly banking perimorning, northbound. They were 468 pupils at the first banking foldiscontinued last Saturday. The ing now has discontinued

Discontinuance of telegraphic service at the local station after 3:45 in the afternoon has also been ordered. LaVerne Pelton, who has been night operator for several years, has been

### HIGH SCHOOL QUINT RESUMES PRACTICE

Neenah-The high school basketpall team resumed its daily practice Monday afternoon for the first conference game next Friday night at Oconto. This probably will be one of the hardest games of the season. A large group of fans is planning to tions. witness the game,





## MISS HOGAN NEW DENTAL HYGIENIST

## Oshkosh Woman Engaged of \$130

Neenah-Miss Katherine Hogan, Oshkosh, was engaged as dental hygienist for the public schools at a salary of \$130 a month by the board of school commissioners at its monthly meeting Monday evening at the school office. Miss Hogan will begin her duties at once.

Rules relative to appointing members of the vocational board were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Althaus and High school girls selecting bas ketball for their gymasium course will hereafter submit to physical examinations, expense to be paid by the school, the board decided. Local doctors will conduct the examinations at a cost of \$6 an hour.

Request of Mrs. C. B. Clark for use of the high school auditorium and cafeteria for a women's meeting on May 7 was granted. The month ly report of the school nurse indicated healthy conditions. The monthly report of Miss Charlotte Peters, Mrs. John Koepsel, has returned to in charge of the school cafeteria, of 65 students and teachers. With colder weather and storms seiting in, the patronage is expected to be larger.

Bills amounting to \$14,936.26, in cluding teachers' and janitors' sal arles, were approved.

## MRS. MARIE MARET

IS GRANTED DIVORCE Neenah - Under a provision of the board at a meeting in the city the statutes which permits granting offices Monday evening.

of a divorce decree where one of the parties to a marriage contract is imprisoned for a long term, Mrs. Marie Maret, Menasha, obtained a receive aldermanic attention divorce Monday from Peter Maret, in county court. Maret is serving a term not to

exceed three years in the state priconvicted at a jury trial more than a year ago The defendant in the action previously came into public eye as a violator of the Severson act before its recent repeal. He was up several times for liquor law violations. She was married to Maret on Dec. 19, 1919.

### -IBRARY CIRCULATES 8,180 BOOKS IN MONTH

Mae Hart, librarian. December a year ago by 1,524. Of this total there were 2,939 books tak Appleton Mt. Olive ......... 4 2 was 432, another record; teachers Neenah No 1 ...... 5 4 had 39 books during the month, new 7 names added to the library list were 79 and there were 1,071 patrons of have access to a shower bath. the reading and reference rooms

### Repairs were made on 243 books TWO FREIGHT TRAINS STUDENTS ESTABLISH **NEW BANKING RECORD**

Neenali-The banking record at the four grade schools was broken lowing the holiday vacation Lincoln school led the list with \$43.51 deposited by 92 pupils; Washington school came next with \$4813 by 115 deposltors; at Roosevelt school the to tal was \$33 41 by 162 depositors; and at McKinley school, the smallest school in the city, the total was \$18.65 by 99 depositors.

### FRANK IS SPEAKER AT NEENAH CLUB MEETING

Neenah-J. O. Frank of the Oshkosh Teachers' college, spoke Monday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Neenah club. He discussed new things in science, quoting extensively from Edison and his latest inven

A guest at the luncheon was Phil

## NEENAH SOCIETY

by School Board at Salary Miss Jeanne Leddy, daughter of

Trinity Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will hold its first meeting of the new year at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall.

A group of young women was envas won by Elvera Fink.

Bible class will be entertained Tuesday evening by William Gallow at his home on route 2. A business session will be followed by a social.

## **ALDERMEN TO ACT**

her studies at the University of Wis. showed an average daily patronage Report by Board of Public Council Meeting

A number of public improvement Tuesday's session.

son at Waupun for arson. He was the discussion of matters to be pressented at the council meeting

## AIRPLANE CLUB PICKS

Neenah-The total circulation of types, and the ship constructed by pooks at the Neenah public library Ernest Wismer won the first honduring December was 8,180, accordors. Jack Stroebel's ship was awarding to the monthly report of Miss ed second place and Loren Schroe-This exceeds der's ship was third.

52 Men Lodged

SENTENCED TO JAIL Neenah-Dan Reed of Weyauwega was sentenced to 10 days in Winne bago-co jail Tuesday morning after pleading guilty of vagrancy before Justice George Harness. This was the first arrest made in the new

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

ARTHUR SCHWEITZER Neenah-Arthur Schweitzer, 38, a

Emma Johnson of Milwaukee.

### SIMON REIMER

Menasha-Funeral services for Simon Reimer, 73, will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, the Rev. Cnarles Kaminski officiating. Interment will be in St Patrick's cemetery.

### Miss Jane Dudley to Play at Library Jan. 19

Neenah-Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Frederick Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herrick, Neenah, and Mrs. C. Leddy of Menasha. The wedding will take place Jan. 21 at

Menasha-A report by the board of public works, relative to proposed construction of a C. M. St. P. and F railroad switch track across Riverst, will be made at the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. The matter was discussed by

projects which may be undertaken during the current year also may

Aldermanic committees met in the city offices Monday evening for the transaction of routine business and

## OUT WINNING SHIPS

Neenah-The high school Airplane club, composed of 18 young men, met Saturday afternoon at the school gymnasium to select the best constructed ship and the one which would remain in the air the longest. There were 15 entries of all

Neenah - The register at the transient hotel totaled 52 men Monday evening, a gain of 25 over the opening night. The men are provided with a cot and blanket, and

fe long resident of Neenah, died fonday noon at his home at 1913 Harrison-st, following a long illness. He was born Jan. 23, 1893, at Necnah. Surviving are the widow; two sons, Phillip and Donald; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schweitzer of Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Reuhen Cook, town of Clayton and Mrs.

First Methodist church.

ertained by Miss Adelaide Blohm Saturday afternoon at her home on Washington-ave. The prize in cards

First Evangelical church Gideon Bible class and Determined Workers

## PLANS FOR NEW YEAR Menasha-Plans for troop activi-

ies during the first six months of 1932 will be outlined at a meeting of Troop 14, Congregational boy scouts, in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Robert Schwartz, scout naster, will be in charge.

An inter-patrol contest in scout work, opening with knot tying com-Works to Be Heard at petition, was inaugurated at a meetof Troop 9, under the direction of Wesley Olson, in the Woodenvare cafeteria Monday evening, The inter-patrol contest will continue for the remainder of January.

### CHAMPION GRID TROPHY ON DISPLAY AT SCHOOL

Menasha-A football trophy, in recognition of the grid squad's 1931 championship in Northeastern Wisconsin high school league play, has been secured by Menasha high school and is on display in the

school's trophy case, The trophy has a football player. 10 inches high, mounted on a six inch base. A plate on the base is nscribed, "Northeastern Wisconsin Conference championship. Won by Menasha. N. A. Calder, coach; A. J. Armsrtong, assistant coach." The names of the first and second squad members has been placed on the botom of the trophy.

### RED LEGS INCREASE

BOWLING LOOP LEAD Menasha-Winning two out of three games from the Red Legs, the Supply Train squad increased its lead in American League bowling on Hendy alleys Monday evening. The Supply Train keglers are in unlisputed first place with 10 victories and five deteats.

ing two of three games from the Doughboys, moved into second place with eight wins and seven losses The Red Legs are in third position with seven wing and eight losses and the Doughboys are fourth with five wing and 10 losses.

The Ammunition Train trio, tak-

### SONNENBERG DRUGS TO MEET OSHKOSH CAGERS

Menasha-The Sonnenberg Drugs Menasha amateur cage squad, will open play in the recently organized Badger Amateur league against the Oshkosh Genales at Oshkosh Tues day evening. The Sonnenberg quint is in un-

disputed possession of first place in Menasha Falcon league here and in the only twin city entry in the new circuit. Greene is expected to sec action at center. Keefe and Kolgen at forwards, and Asmus and Nadol ney at guards.

### LEAGUE INVITED TO MEET IN MENASHA Menasha-The Fox River Valley

Municipalities league has been invited by Mayor N. G. Remmel to hold its next meeting on Jan. 14 at Menasha. No meeting was held last month and a response to the may or's invitation is expected early this week.

## YEAR TOTAL \$96,479 356 Birds Exhibited At POSTAL RECEIPTS FOR

Menasha Menasha postal receipts during 1931, totalling \$96,479.92, were the largest on record in this city, postoffice officials have revealto Win Two Games from ed. The 1931 total shows a gain of preceding year. Menasha — Toppling 693 pins in three games, Michael Malouf of the

Receipts during December totalthe corresponding month of last

## ning. Malouf scored single games of START ISSUING 269, 195, and 229 while his team **CLOTHES TO POOR**

Headquarters Are Established by Auxiliary at Public Library

pins. His team won two out of three Menasha—Distribution of clothes collected in a drive by Menasha boy scouts and local welfare organizagames from the Rippl Grocers and the Fahrbach Agency won two out tions has been started by American Legion auxiliary committee workers Joseph Muench, bowling with the and Red Cross officials here. Head-LaSalles, toppled 656 pins in three quarters have been established in games to lead Knights of Columbus the basement of the Menasha publeague bowlers here Monday evening. Muench scored single games Following a city wide canvass by of 246, 217, and 193, but his team boy scouts, several truck loads of failed to win more than one out of

clothes for needy families were col-

auxiliary committee headquarters at

the city office. The contributions

erette" for sorting and have been taken to the library for temporary storage and further distribution. Several welfare organizations, including the Good Fellows, Red Cross, Legion and Auxiliary committees and the mayor's committee on unemployment relief have been cooperating in relief work here throughout the winter. More than Auditorium on 100 Christmas baskets were distrib-

### **MENASHA SOCIETY**

uted to needy families.

Menasha-Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. A brief busiess meeting is planned.

Mrs. W. H. Miner entertained the

Menasha Study club at her home sic clubs and national chairman of Monday evening. A book review the extension department of the na- was presented by Miss Lucy North-Winnebago chapter of DeMolay

> Regular lodge activities will be con-Germania Benevolent society will entertain at a public dancing party in Menasha auditorium Thursday

will meet in the Menasha Masonic

lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

evening. Germania Benevolent society met in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Routine work was done.

A meeting of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary parish, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until Jan. 12. The Menasha branch of the Cath-

olic Family Protective association

Otto P. Seifritz, supreme secretary of the association, was the principal of St. Mary parish will be held in St. | WGN and WCCO of a Columbia Mary school hall Sunday. Members | chain will carry the program. will attend mass in a body at 7:30 Sunday morning, after which new

business meeting and election of ofpresident of the St. Mary high or WIBA. school band mothers' club at a meeting in St. Mary school hall Monday evening, Mrs. Oscar Schuerer was

named secretary and Mrs. John Orth treasurer. Preminary plans for a food sale and a covered dish party were outlined at a meeting of Menasha high school band mothers' club at the high school Monday evening. The food sale will be held early this month.

Installation of officers followed a brief business meeting of Women's Benefit association in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Mrs. Mae Ostertag was installing officer.

Mrs. E. Schwandt, Appleton, will entertain the Victory club at her home Jan. 11. Cards will be played.

The Avanti club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Fahrbach Monday evening. Honors at cards went to Miss Emma Grossel and Mrs. J. Tratz.

### HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES SEMESTER ON JAN. 20 Menasha-First semester classes

at Menasha high school will be concluded at noon on Jan. 20, according to school authorities. Examinations will be conducted during the afternoon of Jan. 20 and two days follow-Miss Alice Doran, formerly an in-

structor at Butte des Morts school, has been transferred to the Jefferson school as acting principal and instructor of the first grade. Miss former Jefferson Thelma Berg, school principal, resigned at the opening of the holiday recess. **GAMMAY DAUGHTER IS** 

### FIRST NEW YEAR CHILD Menasha-A daughter was born to

Mr. and Mrs. William Gammay, 325 Madison st at 2:15 New Year's mornng. The birth, although not report ed with others last week, was the first of the New Year in the twin cities. COLLEGE PRESIDENT

### TO ADDRESS CLUB Neenah-Clyde Springgate, president of Oshkosh Business college,

and lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis

Manawa-Exhibitors from all over central Wisconsin entered a total \$20,387.92 or 26.8 per cent over the of 356 birds at the twentieth annual exhibition of the Manawa Poultry association, which was held here last led \$10,037.05, a gain of \$508.32 over | week. It was the most successful show, both from a standpoint of quality and quantity, in the history of the association. W. H. Laabs of Waupaca, judge, awarded the fol-

lowing prizes: Black Wyandotte - Robert Stillman, Marion, 1-5 pullet, 2 cockerel 3 trio; William Drexler, Appleton. 2-3 cock, 1-2-4-5 hen, 1-4 cockerel, 3 pullet, 1-4 trio; Frank Rogers, Mari on, 1 cock, 3 hen, 3-5 cockerel, 2-4 pulet, 2.5 trlo.

White Wyandottes-R. J. McMa-

hon, New London, 2-3 hen; Aug. Yaeger, Clintonville, 1 cock, 5 ckl., 4 trio; Herbert Steege, Clintonville, 3 ckl., 4-5 hen, 4 ckl., 1-3-5 pul., 3 trio; Erwin C. Schroeder, Oshkosh, 1-4 cock 1 hen. 1-2-3 ckl., 2-4 pul., 1-2-5 trio. Partridge Wyandottes-Wm. Mys Appleton, 1 ckl , 1-2 pul, 2 trio; Robert Teetzen, Shawano, 1 cock, 1-2 hen, 3 ckl., 1 trio; R. H. Radke, Ma rion, 2 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 2-4 ckl, 3-4-5

Barred Rocks - Harold, Jepson, Bear Creek, 3 cock, 5 trio; Shrafanski Bros., Stevens Point, 1-2 cock. 1-2-3-4-5 hen. 1-2-3-4-5 pul., 1-2-3-4-5 lected and brought to the Legion ckl., 1-2-3-4 trio. C. S. White Leghorns - Robert Pidde, Manawa, 1-2-3-4 cock, 1-2-3-4-5

were brought to the former "teachhen, 1-2-3-4-5 pul., 1-2-34-5 ckl., 1-2-3-4-5 trio: F. Abrahams, New London. cock, 4 ckl. White Rocks-Leonard Jepson, Bear Creek, 1-2 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2-3-4 pul, 1-2-4-5 trio; A. C. Haase, Clintonville, 3 cock, 1-2 hen,

5 pul. 3-5 trio. S. C. Rhode Island Reds-John Lindow, Manawa, 3-5 ckl, 4-5 pul, 2 trio; Leonard Schroeder, Granton, l-2 ckl., 1-2-3 pul., 1-3 trio; John G. Pelton, Waupaca, 1 cock: Geo. Meier.

Light Brahmas - Arthur Pelzer, Manawa, all awards. Buff Rocks - Albert Abraham, Manawa, ali awards.

R. C. Brown Leghorns-F. S. Lin-

S. C. Brown Leghorns - Ed Yohr,

dow, Manawa, all awards.

Manawa, all awards, Dark Cornish — A. C. Haase, Clintonville, all awards. Buff Orpingtons - Elmer Knitt, Clintonville, all awards.

## On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press) A concert by the Columbia Sym phony orchestra at 10:15 p. m., will include the overture to "Russia and Ludmilla" by Glinka. The program will be broadcast by WISN, WABC and WXYZ of the Columbia system.

The National League of Women Voters will present the first of a series of programs dedicated to governmental and political discussions at 7 p. m. The broadcast may be heard through WHAS or KOA of an "Indian Love Call" and "Where

was entertained at a banquet in St. | sung by Morton Downey at 6:45 over Mary school hall Sunday evening. WCCO, WISN, and WXYZ of a Co-Kate Smith, the Swanee songstress, will include "Last Rose of blonde if the latest cosmetic idea be-The annual banquet and business Summer" and "By the Sycamore comes a vogue. Finger and toe nails,

Were You Last Night?" will be

Walter Winchell will let radio listeners in on some more Broadway members will be initiated. The afternoon banquet will be preceded by a and Hollywood secrets when he appears as master of ceremonies on an hour's program of dance music at 9 p. m. Tune in any of these NBC Mrs. John Becker was reelected stations: WENR, WTMJ, WEBC,

> Wednesday's Features "Big Time," a series of humorous sketches, over WMAQ, WWJ and other NBC stations at 8 p. m.

John Philip Sousa and his band over WTMJ, KYW, KSTP, WEBC and other NBC stations at 7:30 p. m A male quartet over Columbia stations WISN, WBBM, and WCCO at

9 p. m. Another dramatic sketch in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" series over WLW and WMAQ of NBC network at 8 p. m.

### FOND DU LAC CAGERS TO PLAY AT MENASHA

Menasha - Still undefeated in league competition, the Menasha Knights of Columbus cage squad will meet the strong Fond du Lac lodge team in St. Mary gymnasium here Tuesday evening. The Menasha cagers are in undis

puted possession of first place in loop standings by virtue of wins over the Appleton and Kaukauna teams. Wyenberg will start in the pivot position for Menasha Tuesday evening with Lee Rather and "Zeke" Remmel at forwards and Anderson and Hoheisal at guards

### CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO **OUTLINE 1932 PLANS**

Menasha-The Neppopew group of fenasha camp fire girls, under the direction of Miss Alice Strong, guardian, will meet in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. All regular meetings will be held on Tuesdays during the remainder of the season. The troop will outline its 1932

program, will complete scrap books. and will begin work on handcraft projects at Tuesday's meeting.

### DANCE HALL DANCE Wed., Jan. 6th Snappy Music

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Golden Seabrights and White Cochins — George Klemp, Clinton. ville. all awards. Silver Laced Wyandottes and S. C.

White Minorcas - Herman Teetzen shawano, all awards. Buttercups and Columbian Wyans dottes — Robert Teetzen, Shawano, ill awards.

Blue Andalusians -- Fred Buss Ianawa, ali awards.

Black Jersey Giants and White Tersey Giants — Joe Huettl, Clintone /ille, all awards. Sweepstakes Best trio in solid color Pidde, Manawa

Second trio in solid color - William Drexler, Appleton, Best trio in parti color - Shraanske Bros., Stevens Point. Second trio in parti color - Leonerd Schroeder, Granton. Best cock in show - Shrafanske

Bros., Stevent Point. Second cock in show Rogers, Marion. Best hen in show - Robert Pidde,

Manawa. Second hen in in show - Erwin chroeder, Oshkosh. Best cockerel in show Schroeder, Granton. Second cockerel in show - Shra-

anske Bros., Stevens Point. Best pullet in show - Herbert teege, Chntonville. Second pullet in show - Robert Pidde, Manawa.

Schroeder, Oshkosh. Third display in solid color - Rob-

ert Pidde, Manawa. Fourth display in solid color Frank Rogers, Marion. Best display in parti color-Shra-

Second display in parti color - F. S. Lindow, Manawa. Third display in parti color

FLASHES OF LIFE

namesake, sent him a gift of \$50 in a letter signed "your cousin." Sevenup is the Memphis Ely's specialty.

hree out of every 1,000 New You

married men are well versed in dis

mop technique and regularly pe

form other chores within the hous wife's realm, a survey shows.

New York-A few of the unemployed are hunting jobs dressed in expensive fur coats, thanks to the generosity of some wealthy folk who donated these coats to the emergency relief committee.

Chicago Betel-Chewing Asiatics will have nothing on the platinum come in black. The idea is that of

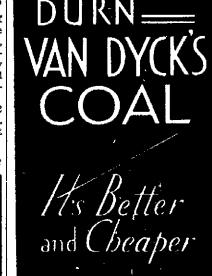
## Dressers' association.

ACT HIT IN U. S. COURT Washington-(A)-The validity of Minnesota's reapportionment act was attacked today in a petition filed

the state's representation in congress from ten to nine, set aside, contending it was political gerrymandering. They asserted the Minnesota Supreme court was wrong in construing the word "legislature" as used in the federal and Minnesota

"My motto is 'Think before you "You must find it very difficult to carry on a conversation."-Tit-

Menasha-The water and light ommission met at the filtration plant Monday afternoon, Bills were allowed and routine business trans-



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Displays Best display in solid color - William Drexler, Appleton. Tie for second in solid color -Robert Stillman, Marion: Erwin C.

fanske Bros, Stevens Point.

Arthur Patzer, Manawa.

## By The Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn.-There's an Ely Culbertson here, too, but he didn't know bridge was a game until the contract expert, learning he had a New York- Four hundred at

Madrid-Spanish women are re ticent about their age, which makes it a tough job selecting those among the 15,000,000 who are over 23 and eligible to exercise suffrage. They voted enthusiastically for the franchise but balk at showing birth cer-

meeting of the Holy Name society Tree" in her numbers at 8:30 p. m. eyebrows, eyelashes and lips will Max Hofer, head of the Illinois Hair

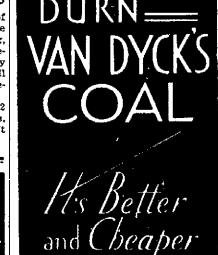
## MINNESOTA DISTRICT

in the supreme court by W. Yale Smiley. The act was vetoed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson, but was sustained by the Minnesota Supreme court. Counsel for Smiley, who resides in Minneapolis, would have the reapportionment act. which reduces

constitutions to mean the two houses of the state legislature to the exclusion of the governor, insisting he is a material part of valid legislative

ction. SILENT SPEAKER

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body will be removed to the resiof this district, will speak Wednes-Corner 9th and Racine Sts. A "taxicab" chariot used in Rome The team so far has lip Meyer, superintendent of the Eddence at 115 First-st from the before the time of Caesar, computed day noon at the weekly luncheon and Highway 41, Menasha, Wis. games played thin season, defeating ison Wood Corporation company at Laemmrich functal home Tuesday the fare by pebbles dropped into a meeting of Kiwanis at the Valley Walter Smolinski, Prop. St. Mary and Appleton. New London.

## Tax Incomes Or Face Veto, La Follette Warns Legislature

A BOTS OF DANCERS HAVE PLENTY

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property taxes.

taxpaver.

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and for the overburdened property

Every day that passes brings new

evidence of our economic sickness-

a sickness that has been coming on

for years. It grows worse. It will

continue to do so until and unless

we find its cause and proceed to ap-

ply remedies. Furnishing bare re-

lief and shelter to the needy is hu-

mane, but unless done on a large

enough scale, it will have little or no

effect upon the cause that is produc-

State Can Help

bankruptcy, tax delinquency, fore-

closure, business and financial fail-

scale we are now experiencing all ov-

er America are the results not the

cause of this depression. Nature is

oountiful; the harvests have been

more than sufficient; our machine

and factory production are more

than ample. We can produce, but we

cannot buy. The inability of millions

to buy is the primary cause of this

that condition by the exercise of the

tax power in two directions: the re-

lief of the overburdened property

taxpayer, and the generous relief of

the needy. The government that

does this, far from attacking wealth,

restores to the people a sense of

leadership and stability essential to

The program recommended to you

on November 24 has been assailed,

far introduced eleven bills relatin

to this subject. Some of these frank-

ly raid the state's general fund and

thus place the whole cost on general

property. Others are drawn in the

form of an income tax levy, but

would actually shift all, or a sub-

stantial part of the cost upon farms,

homes and places of business. Each

and every plan introduced by the

Conservatives in the Senate would,

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## **WON'T PERMIT** MORE TAXES ON **REAL PROPERTY**

Governor Scores Conservatives for Blocking His Relief Program

Madison-(A)-Following is given the complete text of Governor Philip | who is to pay the bill? Is the neces-LaFollette's special message to the sary money to be raised from those Wisconsin legislature convening in special session at the governor's call to deal with unemployment relief men?

and other problems: "On November 24, 1931, I advised have to expend not less than \$12,tain that this sum would be inadequate to meet either the needs of bution toward a solution of the basic cause of the present depression. Therefore, I recommended provisions, which, if adopted, would enable our localities to meet substan-

tially the problem that faces them. The trend of events is confirming employed in the state has been increasing daily. Estimates by the Industrial Commission give the number of industrial workers who were totally unemployed as 139,000 on September 15th, 154,000 on October 15th, and at least 180,000 on December 15th. There are, therefore, nearly one-fourth of all of the industrial workers of the state totally unemployed. This does not take into consideration the tens of thousands of employment.

Number Growing terim committee on Unemployment, lief. On last Wednesday, December 29, 25 Mayors and County Chairmen number of families receiving public portionately to the emergency. relief in their communities on that date. The information is tabulated

County or City Chippewa ..... Douglas ......... 1,41 La Crosse ..... 323 Lincoln ..... Milwaukee ..... 16,185 Monroe ..... Oneida Rock ..... Antigo .... Ashland ..... Beaver Dam ..... Eau Claire ..... Fond du Lac ..... Green Bay ..... Kenosha ..... 2,286 Manitowoc ..... Marinette ..... Oshkosh ..... Racine ..... 2.800 Sheboygan ..... Stevens Point .... Waukesha ..... Wausau ..... Wisconsin Rapids . Totals ..... 26,564

You will note that with few exceptions the number of families actually receiving public relief on December 29 was far greater than the number estimated by the local officials in September. Milwaukee county estimated that it would have 16,-185 families requiring relief; but in the third week of December it actu ally had 19,500, and on December 29th, 20,818 families were receiving A Milwaukee newspaper which has been bitterly opposing relief levies, published on Deceber 31 the statement of the Mayor of Antigo to the effect that that city did not need assistance, but it has buried the fact that in its own county the number of families requiring relief is growing at the appalling rate of nearly 100 a day.

In Marinette nearly one-fifth of all families are receiving relief, and over 10 per cent of all of the families in Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Racine and Kenosha. Even in rural counties like Lincoln and Monroe, 5 per cent of the total number of families are now receiving relief. Moreover, these figures relate only to public relief and take no account of the familles supported by private charity.

36,145 Getting Help A total of 36,145 families are re-

ceiving public relief in the 25 communities that have reported to-date The United States census for 1930 found that there are 375,486 families in those communities. Thus, nearly one-tenth of the total number of families in these 25 communities are now on public poor relief.

I am convinced that the maximum estimate made by the Interim Committee (that here would be 50.000 families requiring relief) has now been exceeded before the winter has actually set in, and there are probably not less than 25,000 single persons whose situation is, if anything, more

pitiful. I repeat that the program for relief recommended in the message of November 24 was conservative. It presented what seemed to me and seems to me now, to be

State should do in this grave emer- of the general fund and are not ful-You have now been in session six which they are taken out, it means

weeks. You have not adopted a single bill to meet this problem. The public is entitled to know the reason for this inexcusable delay. The reason is clear when once it is extricated from the mass of legislative Need Money

The grave emergency which faces the Union requires the expenditure of money. Behind all the long speeches, and motiating all the legweeks, there has been just one simquestion: ple but very important with substantial net cash incomes, or shall it be imposed upon farmers, home owners, and small business

Those who propose to load this burden upon farms, homes and the over-burdened property taxpay-places of business do not say so er. The property tax payer has been you that the towns, cities, villages frankly. They cloak their defense of and counties of Wisconsin would one form of wealth under every perty taxes, the total extra burden sort of specious argument; they need 000,000 more for direct relief in 1931 more time to consider; they introand 1932 than they expended for duce this or that substitute; they the state through a graduated inthat purpose in 1928. I was then cer- move for an adjournment or take a recess. But behind every move they have made, there is one objective: to direct relief or to make any contri- protect one form of wealth from paying its share of the costs of this emergency.

shall be clear, we must face certain concrete facts. These may be summarized as follows:

1) The more than 50,000 families that judgment. Local officials undering Wisconsin who are destitute, estimated rather than overestimated must be fed and sheltered. Delay of their problem. The number of un- action by this Legislature has not eliminated a single mouth that must

> , 2) These thousands of people are now being provided for, so far as possible, out of the treasuries of the towns, cities, villages, and counties of the state.

3. Every dollar of the money to pay this increased burden now comes from increased taxes on farms, homes and places of business.

4. The state government can raise workers who have only part time money both by a property tax on farms, homes and places of business. and also by special taxes-particu-The number requiring relief is larly by income taxes. The towns, mounting at an even more rapid cities, villages and counties are rerate. In September, 1931, the County stricted to the property tax. The Board Chairmen and the Mayors of recationaries everywhere insist that the cities of this State estimated each locality must finance its own that there would be 35,000 families burden. At Washington they argue that would require public relief dur- that the state must take care of the ing the winter of this year. The In- problem of relief. At Madison they refer the problem back to the local however, expressed its own view communities. This is because, if the that there might be a maximum of localities finance it, it will all be 50,000 families in need of public re- paid for by increased taxes on the farms, homes and places of business. and thus incomes will get off withreported by telegraph the actual out being required to contribute pro-

5. Even before the depression, general property in Wisconsin was required to carry 66 per cent of the total tax burden. The depression has shriveled the already shrunken income of the farmer; it has thrown at least 180,000 of our workers totally out of employment; it has reduced the normally small profits of smaller businesses to losses. Gen. until after December 21, that being eral property carried more than its just share of the tax burden before the depression; the owners of general property has already been required to pay in increased property taxes the total burden of relief for 1930 and 1931.

\$250,000,000 In Income 6. We have noted the hitherto underestimated amount of the burden

of relief. We have found this placed 20,818 upon one form of wealth, the own ership of real property, regardless of its productive capacity in a pe-903 riod of depression. We have found 46 the proportion of total taxes borne 175 by this form of wealth to be exces-168 sive. Let us now examine the capacity of the other great form of wealth, income, to carry a share of the relief burden. I am reliably in-1,786 formed that in 1931, the second year of the depression, there was approxmiately \$250,000,000 of net cash income received by individuals in Wisconsin over and above exemptions. 267 These exemptions mean that each one of these unmarried individuals received \$800 and each married individual or head of a family with two children received \$2,400 which is not included in the total net income of \$250,000,000. Thus if we are actually to take the entire \$250,000,000 of net cash income, nevertheless every single man and every married man with two children would still have more upon which to live than 80 per cent of the families of the United States had in 1928. But the program I recommended to you on Nov. 24 would have taken only approximately 5 per cent of this \$250,-000,000 of net income. It is clear that we have ample net cash income out of which to provide the necessary relief, to afford general property a tax reduction to which it is entitled, and still leave to the income taxpayers a very large part of their

incomes to spend as they choose. (7) If the state government is operated economically and if no extra burdens are placed on the state's general fund, it can safely operate on the funds which it has on hand this year, without imposing any tax whatever on general property. But

ly replaced in the same year in that the state government would then be forced to levy a tax on gen-

eral property for relief. (8) If the burden of relief is to be paid by property taxes, it is better that the tax be levied by the localities than by the state. The property tax has now become the special tax instrument of the local governments. Wisconsin and every other state in and each can best determine the conditions of its adjustment to the peculiar local circumstances. If the state levies a property tax, it hits not onislative maneuvers of the past six ly the home owners and business man, but even more unfairly it imposes a burden on the farmer-who has suffered a depression not only for two years, but for the past ten

Relieve Property Load

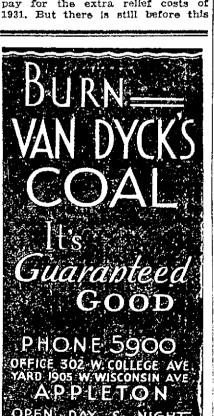
(9) Thus the issue is clear. There s need, and urgent need, for funds for relief, both for the needy and for required to pay, in increased profor 1930 and 1931. If any relief is to be afforded, it must be afforded by come tax that will produce enough real income tax revenue to equal the amount of relief provided. In the relief bill which I recom

mended at the opening of this session, I took the position that not In order that this essential issue only should the property taxpayers be relieved from the excess burden funded a substantial part of the additional burden that they had been required to bear in 1931. Assembly bill No. 1 and Senate bill No. appropriated to each town, city village and county a sum of money equal to the difference between the burden of relief that they carried in 1931 as compared with 1928; it appropriated an additional \$6,000,000 to be used for additional relief, if necessary, and also to provide employment in the forestry work of the state it further provided for a tax refund or \$1.00 per thousand dollars of valuation to every property taxpayer of the state, to be credited upon the tax bills now being paid. Not a dollar of the funds necessary to finance that program was placed upon general property. It was financed by a graduated surtax upon those receiving net cash incomes above the subsistence level in 1931, and by a corporation surtax and a chain store and gift tax. The great bulk of the burden of this program was placed where it properly belonged; namely, upon those who in this period of hardship have still been fortunate enough to enjoy large incomes. The 2,000 individuals with the largest incomes in the state would have paid two thirds of the individual incomes taxea levied. That program passed the Assem-

bly by a large majority. It was defeated by the Conservative majority in the senate.

Raps Conservatives

The deliberate and intentional program of delay carried through by the Conservative majority in the senate has had two principal objectives: the date on which the property tax rolls have to be completed, and thus to make it impossible to provide for the farmer, home owner and business man any tax reduction on the but no attempt has been made by its tax bills they are required to pay opponents either to answer it or to this winter. The second objective propose a single constructive alterhas been to defeat, if possible, any native. The Conservatives have thus the state but failing that, to put as much of the cost of any appropriation by the state upon general property, instead of upon incomes. The Conservatives in the legislature have succeeded in delaying action until after the property tax bills for this year have gone out to the taxpayer. They have made it practically impossible to refund now to the property taxpayer what he has been compelled to pay for the extra relief costs of





If adopted, require a tax upon general property.
No Middle Ground No member of this Legislature

has yet attempted to dispute the 000, these three individuals paid only fact that the cause of this depression is the lack of purchasing power: nor has anyone denied that this being the cause, the only immediate effective remedy is the use of the and others like it is the unwillingtaxing power to restore in some ness of their owners to make any measure the consumption of our production of the farm and factory. The only answer is an avalanche of profits. hard names and bitter abuse. But hard names and bitter abuse will not answer the laws of economics, nor stop their operation.

On this issue there is no middle ground. Unless we guide these great taxes are insisting that the costs economic forces, they will sooner or shall be paid out of the net cash inlater ruthlessly take their toll. On this issue there is no question

add, a substantial number of those. But the cost is still going on; it is who would be required to pay, and being paid out of the meager in-pay substantially, toward relief, come of the home owner, the small Many have been given an impresson business man and the distressed that people of wealth are solidly or. farmer; it is being paid in delinganized against the placing of relief | quent taxes; it is being paid through costs upon income taxes. They the hunger and cold of men, women would be impressed by some of the and children. letters that have come to me in the last six weeks, letters in which people who would be heavily taxed a comprehensive program for the legislature the question of whether under the provisions of the program it is going to raise through income that I recommended express their the causes, as well as alleviate some taxation sufficient funds to enable recognition of the seriousness of the of the tragic results of this depressituation, their willingness to bear burdens adequately without having the burden, and their disgust at the whining about doles which has too to lead an additional burden onto often replaced sober and realistic analysis. Those who oppose this pro-I am convinced that the Consergram belong to one of two groups: vative majority in the Senate is dis- either they are misinformed as to the facts, or they deny responsibility playing a dangerous and reckless disregard for the basic safety of the to the society of which they are a state in refusing to grant adequate

> for the misinformation prevalent in many minds rests with the newspa- in the senate were willing to raise ners of this state. should be played by the public press incomes. is obvious. Yet in the past six weeks the daily newspapers of this state with a few exceptions, have engaged in a campaign of faisity and misrep- this suffering and hardship as well resentation unparalleled since the as the alleviation of its immediate days of the World War. The explanation lies in the fact that many proposes to make the situation newspaper owners have themselves become a part of the monopoly sys- who have already been hit the hardtem. The newspaper is both a bust- est, namely, the farmer, home owner ness and a social institution. Far too many have become solely concerned with its business aspects. No newspaper is more typical of this abuse propriation to the towns, cities, vil-

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newspaper in the state. It is nowned by three principal stockholders. Even

in the prosperous year of 1929, with and no responsible person outside it a net cash income of nearly \$2,000,a total of \$1,254.90 in state income taxes. The only possible explanation for the campaign of misrepresentation resorted to by this newspaper contribution to the suffering people of this state out of their enormous The costs of this depression have

got to be paid. They are being and will be paid in one form or another. Those of us who urge a relief program adequately financed by income comes of those in a position to pay without personal hardship or sacrias to the position taken by fair fice. Those who have delayed action minded men and women who know on this program are shifting the the facts-and this includes, I may costs onto those least able to pay.

Reaffirms Stand

I reaffirm my recommendations of state of Wisconsin that will reach sion. I have never disputed, and do not now dispute that questions of administration, varying methods of distribution of relief and matters of that character are relatively incidental to the large question of the restoration of purchasing power, providing adequate relief and of the sound methods of financing them. Minor matters have not caused de-A large part of the responsibility agreed to by all factions and lay in this session. They could be groups, if the Conservative majority The part that the necessary funds from net cash

I cannot recommend any program which does not contribute toward the solution of the basic cause of effects. I shall veto any bill which worse by loading the costs on those and small business men.

Any relief bill that I shall approve must make a substantial relice apof public trust than the largest lages and countles and provide fi

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The race to hea'th is often won in the home stretch.

incomes. It would be folly to add to the tax burden of the paorest and retuse to place some share upon in both housese of the legislature to that form of wealth which escapes override the executive veto, there the blighting effect of the degression. Those with large incomes have ing additional burdens on general heretefore largely escaped our income tax breruse dividends were exempted from taxation and because losses from stocks and bonds could be written off. If dividends and capital losses are allowed to be deducted then, no matter how high the rates may go, no substantial tax will be paid by those who had the largest incomes in 1931. If the Conservative majority in

the senate adheres to the position which it has thus far taken, that all this legislature for six weeks.

FOR WELFARE WORK Evangelical Ministerial Association Composed of

**Eight Groups** Organization of the Evangelical Ministerial association to represent churches in Appleton not previously represented on the Appleton Welfare and Relief Council has been completed. Rev. E. F. Franz is chairman. George F. Werner in secretary, and John Trautman is delegate. Two more delegates will be named.

Churches represented in the association are St. John Evangelical, Emmanuel Evangelical, First Congregational, Memorial Presbyterian, All Saints Episcopal, Baptist, First Methodist, and First Reformed. There now are eight groups re-

presented in the council, according to Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

or a substantial part of the burden shall be placed upon general property rather than upon those who can and should contribute, then we have no common ground between us. Unless there is a two thirds majority will be no appropriation bill entailproperty. I shall veto any approprintion bill that increases in any degree the tax on farms, homes and places of business. If the Conservative majority in the senate will agree that wealth must and shall contribute then this legislature can complete its work and finally adjourn within 48 hours. Further delay will be but a continuation of the open and undercover defense of one form of wealth that has been on

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approximately \$17,000 more than in

1930, according to the annual re-

of the local department. Losses

from fires out of the city also were

much larger than in 1930. In 1930

the losses for out of town fires an-

swered by the department was \$23,-

350, while in 1930 only \$8,450 loss

was caused in any of these fires.

The department answered fires out-

side the city limits without charge.

using the small chemical truck. Dur-

partment's equipment. A new ter-ritory has been added to the fire

district here with installation of sev-

eral hydrants along Highway 41

year was the burning of the Mill

oss of \$13,425.84. Other large fires

building on Nov. 20, incurring a

in the city were: Fred Nack, resi-

dence, \$1,859.23, on Feb. 26; Sullivan

near the north city limits.

was caused.

**UP TO \$22,650** 

## **BANKS REVEAL** HIGH DEGREE OF LIQUIDITY

Average Amount of Cash and Government Securities to Deposits Is Half

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE .

Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-The statements by banks and trust companies of their condition at the and of 1931, now being published fulfill the expectations of the public that these would show a high degree of liquidity among banking institutions. The average amount of cash and government securities to deposits at the year-end was approximately 50 per cent, ranging from 35 per cent to 70 per cent with the different banks.

The exhibits suggest the process of liquidation and of exchanging less desirable for a more marketable securities that went on during the greater part of December. The statements of a majority of the institutions indicate a larger total of cash than of government securities. There are exceptions to this rule, however. One New York trust company shows holdings of over \$200,000,000 in government bonds and treasury certificates compared with \$163,409,000 of cash on hand and due from banks. Its ratio of these two items to deposits is 60 per cent.

13 banks and trust companies reporting amounts to \$770,000,000 but does not include the three largest New York institutions.

assets are observed in the banks of Philadelphia and Chicago as those indicated in the statements of the New York companies. One New York institution with a 50 per cent proportion of cash and government se loans and loans eligible for rediscount at the federal reserve bank and loans due on demand of within 30 days, aggregating \$169,000.000. Its combined items of what might be called "quick assets" amount to nearly 90 per cent of its total de-

To satisfy the public interest in the amount of foreign credits held by banks and figuring as "slow asone New York institution found it advisable to state that the total amount of its short term foreign credits, subject to the so-called "standstill agreements," is less than

ler of the currency permitted banks to carry their securities as of Dec. 31 on the basis of intrinsic values instead of those adjusted to market values. In spite of this, some institutions have written down their securities to current valuations. One New York trust company lists its holdings of stock and bond investments today at actual market prices. Make Charge-offs

offs from their undivided profits accost it \$15,000,000.

Baker was president, showed earn- a patent was granted in Canada. ings of about \$75 a share on its

past year and in the last quarter of post. 1931. The reporting members in the federal reserve system during December showed a reduction in deposits of \$3,000,000,000 compared with the same period in 1930. At the same time, their total loans and investments indicated a 12 months contraction of \$2,500,000,000. These the banking resources of the country apply quite generally to the so-

called "non-member" banks Position Strengthened The January reviews of the federal reserve bank of New York issued Monday describes the loss in deposits of banks in recent months Douglas Wilmot property, Churchand the relation of this to the de- ill-st, was completely destroyed by cline in the bond market. It states fire Sunday afternoon. The city fire that "individual banks sold bonds or reduced their loans in order to had gained too much headway. strengthen their position. The result, however, was a further decline in the market value of investment securities and a loss of deposits by other banks, so that those banks also considered it necessary.to strengthen their position by selling securities or reducing their loans This action, in turn, while strengthening for the time being the position of individual banks, merely passed the burden along to other banks and tended to perpetrate and make progressively larger the losses of deposits and the decline in mar-

bond market during November and December in American financial his-

over a decision he made in the case of E. B. Allen, 65-year-old farmer up

for violating prohibition laws. Allen, an old man with gray hair stringing from below his battered

the old man's hard luck story. and beer on his farm. He was nearly penniless. To add to that, his the judge, if the fire had not taken

to their deaths his two young grandchildren. Allen also explained that he had been forced to hitch-hike to Fort Worth in order to be at the trial. He was given a six-month sentence and

ofine, both of which were sus-

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS



## portion of cash and government securities to deposits also has call Clintonville Man Gets Patent On New Trailer

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville---August F. Kuester of this city has been granted a pa tent on his recent invention of a low bed auto trailer. This product is now being manufactured by the Molock Foundry and Machine company of Kaukauna, under the name of Atlasta Trailer."

Mr. Kuester, who has been a Clinonville resident practically all of his life, has for many years handled various kinds of heavy machinery. The need of a piece of equipment like the Atlasta Trailer was often evidenced in his work and he definitely had in mind making this trailer for several years. About a year ago he built the first trailer in this city and the second one sold efore completed.

This trailer differs from others because of the low bed construction | Illinois, to start the nation "building and being built without an axle with count against losses in securities and novel spring construction and pain commercial loans. A Chicago bank, tented tilting features. It has met following this course, has written with favor with utility companies down to \$1 an investment which and contractors having heavy haul-

Mr. Kuester applied for his patent ing assets last year and in the low about a year ago and owing to its rates of interest, returns on bank merit, it was given special attention stocks are the smallest in several at the request of interested parties. years but in a majority of cases they There are several other patents pects favorable action in the near The First National bank of New future. The U.S. patent was grant-York of which the late George F. ed Sept. 8, 1931, and on June 2, 1931. Another Clintonville resident recently granted a patent is Frank Practically all of the banks indi- Heinel who resides on Brix-st. His

cate a loss in deposits during the invention is a portable clothes line

## **GARAGE AT WAUPACA** DESTROYED BY FIRE

ratios of loss in a cross section of Origin of Blaze on Douglas Wilmot Property Is Undetermined

> (Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca—The garage on the department was called but the fire Members of the department saved the house only a few feet from the burning building. The origin of the fire is unknown.

> The Birthday club entertained Tuesday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laux, W. Union-st in honor of Mr. Al McCressen. The luncheon was followed by bridge. F. E. Darling, who has spent the past three weeks at his home in the city left Sunday for Milwaukee from there he will go to St. Paul, Minn. Methodist church will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Flags,

The Beatrice Auxiliary of the Franklin-st Tuesday evening. Miss Marian Sill will have charge of the The Ladies Aid society of Imto give the money to Austrian char-

manuel church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the newly improved and decorated basement of the church. Mrs. Henry Zaudtke is the hostess. The yearly meeting of Immanuel church will be held in the church at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the sonality as well as his hands. annual meeting of the Lot Owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association will be held at the secretary's office, Rooms 10-11, Odd Fellows Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Monday being the 11th day of January, 1932, at 7:30 p. m. for the election of three trustees and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meet

Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, December 26th, 1931. Fred Petersen, president; Joseph Koffend, Jr., secre-

Dec. 26 - 31, Jan. 5 - 9

Chicken Lunch, Wed, and Sat. nights at Hemachek's, Kimberly.

## Who's News

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON New York - Representative Car Vinson of Georgia, who offers a bill for 10 years of naval construction to cost \$616,000,000, has been interested in military and naval affairs ever since he was graduated from the

Today

Georgia Military college. When he first went to congress in 1914, he picked the navy as his field of major operations and teamed un with Representative Fred Britten of ships instead of blue prints," as he put it. With the organization of the present congress, he became chair man of the navel affairs committee a post to which he had long aspired and he lost no time in getting his program under way.

Mr. Vinson is one of the least loquacious of southern Democrats. a. bachelor and a hard worker, and he has little time for Washington social ville—he was born on a farm near there-and in his youth folks used young man would put Milledgeville on the map. After finishing at the military college in Milledgeville, he studied 'aw at Mercer university, returned home, opened a law office and became court solicitor and Baldwin-co judge. In 1914, he was elected to congress to fill an unexpired term and was thereafter steadily re-elected. Never a quarter horse, he is a good mudder and dependable when the going is bad.

Tall, erect, white-bearded, brighteyed Mr. Adolf Lorenz, great Viennese surgeon here on his eleventh visit to the United States, carries his 79 years lightly, this being due, he says, to a Steinach operation, performed five years ago. He was so delighted with the rejuvenating effects of the operation that he wrote

a play about it. In 1902, J. Ogden Armour, the meat packer, summoned Dr. Lorenz to Chicago, to treat his small daughter Lolita, whose hip had been dislocated in infancy. A few months later, the child, never before able to walk, was skipping about happily. Dr. Lorenz's fame was blazed all over America, and in succeeding years he made frequent visits to this side, performing similar - miracles with his "bloodless surgery." He had healing hands, but they were, and still are, hands of steel, conquering

stubborn malformations. The war found Dr. Lorenz with a eastle and a famous art collection. It left him with \$1.50. George Semler, of New York, loaned him money to come here in 1921. He worked tirelessly in free clinics organized by the health department, his kindly wizardry healing hundreds of crippled children. When he offered to repay Mr. Semler's loan, he was told

ity, which he did. Dr. Lorenz was born in Silesia, of poor parents. His mounting fame in his earlier professional years made him professor of orthopedic surgery in the University of Vienna. He is humorous, kindly and philosophical. with the magic of healing in his per-

Vallabhai Patel, arrested with Manatma Gandhi, is one of the two militant-but still non-violent-Patel brothers in the thick of the fight for Indian independence, who combine the attitudes of the lion and the lamb for their attack. When Vallabhai, who is president of the all India congress, got out of jail last July, he seemed chastened and offered a compromise to the British. This is the way he put it: "We are ready to offer a compromise. All we want is a definite promise that our demands will be met." Later he added: "You can beat us, you can shoot us, but as long as we do not hit back,

He and his brother Vithalbhai known as the "lion of the gujerat,"

you cannot defeat us."

## ALFRED HUGENBERG ONE OF PUZZLES IN

"Stonewall" Comes to

ent day German politics.

when the election in September, 1930, reduced his die-hard nationalists' representation in the reichstag the forefront in the last few weeks. steel helmeters at Bad Harzburg, he was right up in the spotlight with Adolf Hitler.

n Hugenberg the future titular head of Germany if the Hitlerites ever succeed in establishing their dictatorship.

wall" sobriquet by his stiff-necked attitude on whatever he conceives to be the right course. He is an orparts. having demonstrated that before he changed his seat on the board of the to say that some day this studious | Krupp works at Essen for a place

in the voice of a drill sergeant.

thip of the German nationalist party when he took office in 1928. He controlled newspapers, advertising and film agencies, which carried his name into all corners of the Reich. But personal magnetism was lack-

'enslave the German people."

ways and means.

in the rear of the high school as soon as weather permits.

BOARD ALLOWS BILLS

The world's largest stamp collec-

BY J. A. BOUMANN

There were some there who saw

in the reichstag. both speech and appearance, his rigid, white pompadour and stiff mustache adding to the effect. His short, crisp sentences are flung out

marched out of the reichstag last February and again this fall. Nationalists and fascists are one in their desire to overthrow the Bruening government and destroy social democracy. They differ only as to

Kaukauna-A large number of skaters were at Reichel's ice pond Monday to take advantage of the ice rink afforded by the freezing of the pond. A large rink will be started

of the high school Monday evening. Bills were also allowed. PIG FAIR SATURDAY Kankauna-Tri-county Fair assoclation will stage its monthly pig Leonard Reach, Mr. and Mrs. Ar fair on the Dodge-st fair grounds Saturday. Merchants will offer the usual bargains for fair day shop-

tion is said to be that of the family of Baron P. von Ferrary, of Paris. to date.

They are scholarly men, of high caste, clad in white cotton, but chief. They are accustomed to jail Evangelical Lutheran church will sentences and take them lightly. I meet in the Lutheran school house Kromer in five hundred.

mirers, is one of the puzzles of pres-

At the recent rally of nazis and

Dr. Hugenberg earned the "stone-

Much was expected of his leader-

His nationalism is uncompromising. He was an outspoken annexationist in world war days and advocated fighting to the bitter end in 1918. He opposed the Versailles treaty, the Dawes plan, the Young plan and every other measure which, in his view, was framed to joined the 107 Hitlerities who

Hugenberg's reduced following

of the public library here Monday

evening. Bills also were allowed. SCHOOL BOARD MEETS Kaukauna-Regular monthly business was transacted at a meeting of the board of education in the offices

This was begun in 1885, and has cost its owner about \$2,000,000 up and former lord mayor of Bombay, are the Mahatma's main lieutenants.

# **GERMAN POLITICS**

Front Despite Defeats of

Berlin —(P)— Alfred Hugenberg, STUDENTS RETURN "Stonewall Hugenberg" to his ad-

Relegated to the background

On the platform he is bristling in

kee hospitals, and Jule Huebner is

SKATERS USE POND

Kaukauna-Regular monthly busiiess was transacted at a meeting of the library board in the basement

Gerhartz, lodge secretary. wearing more clothes than their:

### and Thermos building, \$4,898.38, on March 31; and Fred Merbach residence, \$601.62, loss on April 4. Out town fires reported with large osses were: Lee Onkels, farm buildings and equipment, \$10,000 on Dec.

TO CLASS ROOMS Annual Holiday Vacation Closes-Many Kaukauna

Residents at Lawrence Kaukauna - Kaukauna youth enrolled in colleges, universities, and

here, are returning to their schools erts; "Bayberry Lane" by Bassett; this week. The largest number will attend Lawrence college, Appleton. Those who are returning to studies at Lawrence are Alice Balgie, Foster Creviere, Carol Weifenbach, John tern and Mystery stories have been

of students also is enrolled in the

tate university at Madison.

Those attending the University of MORE SWIMMERS state university at Madison. Wiscons.n are Sherman Schmidt, James McFadden, Robert Vanevenhoven, Junior Martens, Evelyn Gerharz, and Milton Schmidt. Corrine Mayer and Clifford Kemp have retured to La Crosse Normal, Robert Van Able has returned to St. Norbert college, West DePere: Lucille Courtney is studying nursing at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, and Margaret Kline is attending Mount Mary school for girls in Milwaukee. Olga Mislinski and Mary Boyd are taking nursing courses in Milwau-

attending Marquette university. Kaukauna also is represented with one student each at Notre Dame and and 587 girls using the pool. Totals Louisville Medical school. Students attending these are Robert Driessen, Notre Dame, and George Boyd at Louisville. William Ashe, Jr. and Edward Ache are attending Oberlin, tendance falls off. A large number of while Myron Esler and Norbert Berg are studying at Scion Hall, Orange

the dinner the party proceeded to the

iome of the bride's brother, Charles

Among those present were: Mr

Florence, and Lilas, and son Rovert

of Sherwood; William Reach of

Woodville; Mr. and Mrs. George Pe-

terson, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. E.

Michael Streich of North Dakota;

Mrs. Rose Resch, Mr. and Mrs.

thur Voisom, Clarence, Phil, and Ed-

ward Resch, Mrs. Anthony Daum,

Mrs. George and Miss Lena Resch.

and Frank Daum of Menasha; and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker and

family of Milwaukee.

will act as hostess.

at Sherwood, where the evening was

spent playing games and dancing.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Miss Hazel Peterson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson, 714 E. Tenth-st, was married at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in St. Mary's parsonage in Menasha to Richard Resch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Resch, Tayco-st, Mennsha, the Rev. John Hummel performing the ceremony. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hohn Stedt. Following

### ROTARY CLUB MEETS AT NOON WEDNESDAY

and Mrs. Gust Peterson, Mr. and nesday noon, F. llowing a luncheon, Mrs. Otto Lettan and children, Roba program to be arranged by Sylvesert and John, Mr. and Mrs. John ter Esier, Joseph Wittmann and Ju-Steel, Misses Ann Peterson and Bon- lius Martens will be presented. nie Gatz of Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. This committee will arrange all pro-Charles Peterson, daughters, Ethel. grams at January meetings.

M. Streich of Merrill, Miss Alma and jum at 7:30 Monday evening. After as indicated by December first re the regular business meeting games were played. COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT Kaukauna-A monthly meeting of the common council will be held in

Lady Elks will meet in Elks hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Following the regular business meeting an educational topic will be discussed. American Legion Auxiliary met in the Legion clubrooms Monday eve-Moose here, will start in Moose hall ning. Following the regular business session cards were played and prizes a result of a smaller number of layawarded to Mrs. Fred Smith in ers the total of exas laid for the shafkopf, Mrs. Helda Krueger in twelve reportings from January 1 to

### JOHN CHOPIN, JR., IS INJURED BY MOTORIST Kaukauna-John Chopin, Jr., \$23

Grignon-st, was cut about the head when struck by a car driven by Clarence Smith, Ninth-st, near the Thilmany Paper plant here about 4 b'clock Monday afternoon. Smith stopped immediately and took the lerful place to live in if one makes injured man to the Thilmany first the best of the opportunities it offers aid rooms, where the injuries were and the farm is the best place to treated. Although the injuries are rear children according to Mrs. Arnot serious Chopin will be confined thur Piechocki, route 4. Mrs. Piechto his home for several days. ocki formerly lived in cities. Now living on a farm, she is bringing up

large family.

a total of \$80 acres.

crop of corn.

For several years and up to 1919,

160 acres in the town of Maine and

with the aid of two sons is working

30 feet, and another 13 by 40 feet,

to the three-quarters mark with his

Reading stories in the Post-Cres-

cent of farmers in the town of Bo-

vina raising soybeans for hay and

sweet clover for pasture and green

manure for corn and cabbage, Mr.

Piechocki raised five acres of sov-

beans last summer. He seeded the

field with a corn planter, with the

pects to plant 10 acres of soybeans

next spring. Three days after he

cut the soybeans with a mover he

He said, however, that his grain

crop last year was not up to the

usual yearly average. He had

He raised 21 tons of early cab-

age and 15 tons of late cabbage. He

disposed of his early cabbage in the

market and his boys are peddling

the late crop in Appleton, Kaukau-

The success of Mrs. Piechocki in

shown by the fact that Frieda, 19

years of age graduated from Ap-

pleton high school and later from

the Outagamie Training school: Hil-

degard, 16, is attending Shiocton

high school; Elsie, 12, Herbert 11 and

Freddie 8, are attending the Maple

Lawn district school. Elsis is in

interested in drawing and painting

and Herbert and Freddie are study

ing to become modern farmers

There are two more children, Thel-

Wisconsin Product Gains in

Popularity Down to Rio

Madison-Wisconsin seed potatoes

will be followed to the Rie Grande

valley and other regions in the

south this year by an inspector from

that state department of agriculture

and markets according to Wilbert L.

Seed pointoes from Wisconsin

have gained greatly in popularity in

the south, and in order to check

their growth and productivity in

for ten years, during which time he

Originally, Mr. Williams savs

been approximately 500 carloads

The seed potatoes go out under

the trade mark of Badger State

it is required by law that seed be

certified by the Wisconsin depart-

ment of agriculture and markets

and the Wisconsin Experiment Sta-

12 Per Cent Increase Per

Hundred Birds Reported on

Madison-Hons and pullets of lay-

ing age on Wisconsin farms have

been laying 12 per cent more eggs

per 100 birds than at the same time

last year, according to reports on

reporting service. The number of

chickens on farms shows a decline

but with the increase in rate of egg

total egg production for the state

For the United States the num

per of eggs laid per hen has been

considerably greater this year than

last. The number of eggs laid per

hen on December 1 is exceptionally

large for this time of the year, being

17 eggs per 100 hens and pullets of

laying age, or 12 per cent greater

than in 1930 and about a third great

ter than the average December :

layings for the years 1925 to 1929.

shows a more moderate increase

than eggs-per-100 hens owing to the

reduced total number of layers. As

crease over the same period of last

year. Fewer pullets are being

The total production of eggs

**EGGS THIS YEAR** 

HENS LAYING MORE

Badger Farms

ports.

tification of seed potatoes.

Mr. Williams says.

Witte, chief of the division of mar-

BADGER POTATOES

**SOUTH TURNING TO** 

ma 5, and Marian 3,

Grande Valley

the education of her children is

mough pasture for his cattle.

hauled the hay to his barn.

na, Neenah and Menasha.

Last fall he filled one sile, 12 by

### Kaukauna - Kaukauna fire de MAY OPEN LAWE-ST Mr. Plechocki worked at the cabi-**BRIDGE ON JAN. 16** net trade in Appleton. Then he bought his farm, largely with borrowed money and there, determined to learn the tricks of farming and

port of Walter Martzahl, secretary Tentative Date is Set by Special Committee Appointed by Mayor Kaukauna-Although no definite

ate can be set for the opening of

the new Lawe-st bridge here, the The department answered 74 calls. bridge probably will be opened Jan. 65 being calls within the city limits. 16. according to the committee ap Calls answered by Captain Henry pointed to arrange a dedicatory Ester and his crew numbered 38, ceremony with the opening. while Captain O. E. Roberts and his committee was appointed by Mayor crew answered 36 calls. Captain Es-B. W. Fargo, and includes represenler's crew includes Carl Engerson. driver; Ed Ward, driver; and Walter tatives of various organizations here. William Carnot is chairman. Specht, pipeman; while Captain O. rows 18 inches apart. Despite the The bridge is nearly completed E. Roberts crew includes Charles drouth the beans did quite well. He with all of the concrete and steel Miller, driver: James McMorrow, is feeding the hay now to his herd work finished, Remaining work is pipeman; and Walter Martzahl, of 30 head and has a high opinion on the draws, where workmen alof soybeans as a dairy feed. He exeady are placing plank. The bridge Among the 74 calls answered were lighting fixtures were lighted for the 14 grass fires, nine car fires, and first time Monday evening for conseven chimney fires. Very little loss

venience of pedestrians, who have

been allowed to cross for several

## ing the year a trailer to carry 1,000 CIRCULATION UP **AT CITY LIBRARY**

days.

The largest fire here during the 3,176 Books Distributed During December, Librarian Reports

Kaukauna-The monthly report of Miss Bernice Happer, city librarian shows an increase in circulation at the Kaukauna Free Public Library during December of 402 volume over the preceding month, and 1,038 over the corresponding month in 19; W. Blajeske and M. Feldkamp 1930. Total circulation for the month farm residence, \$7,000; Mrs. John was 3,176 books, or a daily average Liebergen, \$2,500, on farm buildings, of 142 volumes. Juvenile books cirand Henry Martzahl, \$6,500 on Jan. culated numbered 1,118, while adult books circulated numbered 2,503. A total of 2,213 persons used the library during December. New books released for circulation

during the month include: "These Changing Years", by Payne; "Black Daniel" by Morrow; "Westward City" by Channon: "Dot and Will" by Kilbourne; "Great Meadow" by Roberts; "Silber Star" by Gregory; "Belle-Mere" by Norris; "Tangled Web" by Montgomery; "A Man's Own Country" by Burt; "Lady Blanche Farm" by Keyes; "Fair To-morrow" by Loring; "All Alonshore" by Lincoln; "Two People" by academies, who have spent the Milne; Odyssey Of A Nice Girl" by Christmas vacation at their homes Suchow; "Burled Treasure" by Rob-'A Jade Of Destiny" by Farnol; "frish Beauties" by Barrington; and "Best Plays of 1931" by Mantle.

tern and mo!Cu(oi BW THT TT Besides these, about 40 new Wes-Creviere, Carol Weitenbach, John Clark, Josephine placed in circulation. Over 50 juve II. Williams is being sent to make a and are now below the November er, and Mary Renn. A large number the shelves in the children's room.

> AT KAUKAUNA POOL Increase of 60 in December Reported by Leo Spindler, seed potato market, but mosaic in-

> Attendant Kaukauna-An increase of nearly the Wisconsin Triumphs sent out 0 swimmers at the municipal in for seed are required to be practidoor pool here was noted in the cally disease free. The average anmonthly report of Leo Spindler, at mual shipments of seed potatoes have tendant. More boys used the pool during December than girls. There but this year the dry season has were 776 boys, 91 men, 150 women cut the shipments to about 280 carwere 1,614 for December, and 1,556

for November. The pooy is open daily and will be kept open each afternoon until atpersons has also been using the showers in the municipal building. Mrs. Fred Ott is in charge when girls and women use the pool.

### CLASSES RESUMED IN PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Kaukauna -- Classes were resumed in paroceal schools of the city Tuesday morning following a two week's vacation. Preparations are being made in all of the schools for tests to complete the first semester

Kaukauna -- Kaukauna Rotarians wi'l meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wed-December 1 to the federal-state crop as compared to this time last year SCOUT TROOP MEETS

Kaukauna-Boy Scout Troop No. laying there has been some gain in 20 met in the Park school auditor-

the municipal building at 8 o'clock

Tuesday evening. Monthly business

Friday evening. Mrs. Paul Smith A series of dancing parties to be sponsored by the Loyal Order of Saturday evening, according to N. Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity five hundred rummy, Mrs. Carl Hil- December 1 shows only a slight in genberg in bridge, and Mrs. Grace

will be transacted.

## Farm Best Place To Raise Children, Housewife Holds

RESUME DRILLING SOON ON M. WARNER FARM BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek -- Drilling operations conducted on the farm of Matt Warner, east of Deprey's Corners by the Outagamie Gas and Oil Company, but temporarily discontinued about a month ago, will be resumed in a few days, according to the president of

company, John Deprey

The reason for the interruption in drilling was that at a depth of 200 ft. the drill opened a pocket of natural to pay for his farm. He now owns gas and caused an eruption that fill ed the well with hardpan and gravel, almost smothered the workmen, and looked the drill and a piece of pipe about two feet long in the well The tools have been recovered and the workmen expect to remove the pipe obstruction within a few days. The obstructing piece of pipe is 180

feet below the surface While the drillers have tapped a number of natural gas pockets, they have discovered no oil thus far in the present location.

## FARMER BELIEVES IN SOYBEAN CROP

John Jarcow to Continue to Raise Crop for Home Consumption BY W. F. WINSEY

will be raised by John Jarcow, town of Main farmer, next summer. We has operated his farm the past nine years and has never failed to raise good crops of corn and hay. He helieves that good cultivation and management will make any farm in his township pay. Last summer Jarcow raised bumper crap of corn on a 10 acre

silo, 12 by 24 feet, and could have filled another almost as large with the surplus corn. He is now cutting up his surplus cornstalks and feeding them to his cattle as substitute for hay. He will feed his hay later in the winter or in the spring. His reason for this order of feeding is that cows wil

ent cornstalks in the winter but not

in the spring. The cattle have a

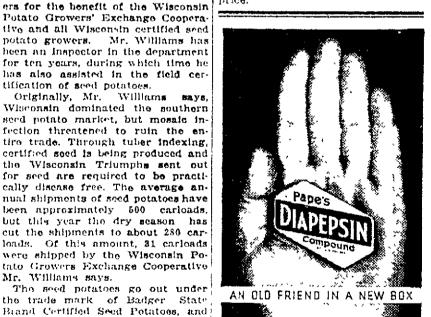
preference for hay in the spring, he

field. With the crop ha filled his

His grain the past year was only about two-thirds of his usual crop. He could not do better the past summer in the raising of grain as the drouth was too much for him. He said, however, that the raising of a poor crop is often the result of

saved for layers and numbers of birds in flocks of federal crop reporters are about six per cent less than in 1930 and 10 per cent less than in 1929.

Egg prices in Wisconsin were en ouraging during October and No vember, the average farm price for the state being 27.2 cents per dozer on November 15 which was an ir crease of five cents over the month before and the highest price for any the southern states with the seed however, prices have declined con month of 1931. During December. from other regions, Inspector Sam trary to the usual seasonal change



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screnc digestion. Pape's Diapepsin tablets are as pleasantly eaten as candy. No sourness, no gas, no distress two hours after meals—no sensation but hunger for the next meal. Don't diet; don't deny yourself. Use Pape's Diapepsin.

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talls of this sensational event?

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The recent ruling of the comptrol

Other institutions made charge-

dividends of the larger institutions.

ket value of bank assets for the banking system as a whole." This is a vivid picture of the working of the vicious circle whose

YOU BE THE JUDGE OF THIS JUSTICE Fort Worth, Tex. -Federal Judge James C. Wilson won a lot of friends

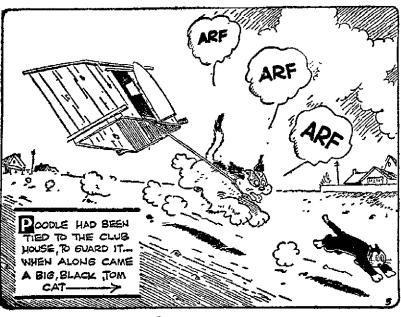
hat, deserved the acquital verdict Judge Wilson returned after hearing After three years of crop failures, Allen took to selling a little whisky home burned down. But the home could have been spared, Allen told

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## Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

By Sol Hess The Butterfly THE NEBBS I CAN'T THINK OF NOTHIN' 6000 Morning, sylvia, you look charming ... NOBODY PAID NO ATTENTION TO HER UNTIL I WRAPPED HER IN THEM FINE MORNING SYLLY \_ 'TAIN'T SO MUCH POSITIVELY ENTRANCING! CLOTHES -- I MADE A PEACOCK OUTTA THAT I LOVE HER BUT ITS HER AND WHAT DO I GET! SHE 'CAUSE SHE DON'T CARE TREATS ME LIKE I WAS SOME-NOTHIN ABOUT ME -BODY SHE WISHED THERE THAT'S WHAT HURTS YUZAW Co. S. Carlson (Copyright, 1912, by The Bell Syndicate,

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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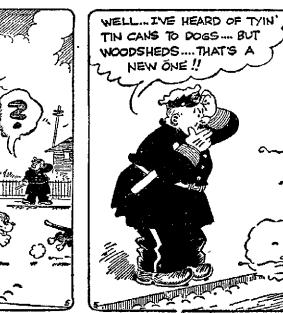
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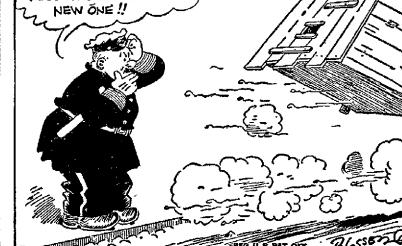
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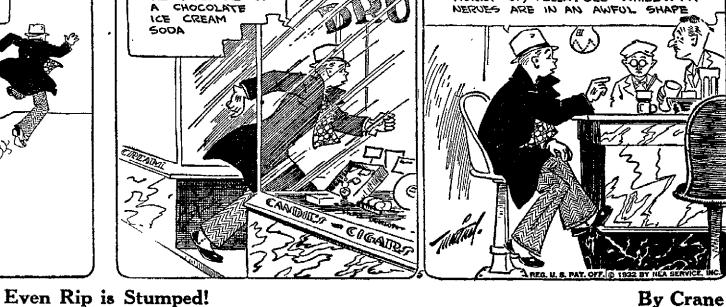




By Martin

By Blosser





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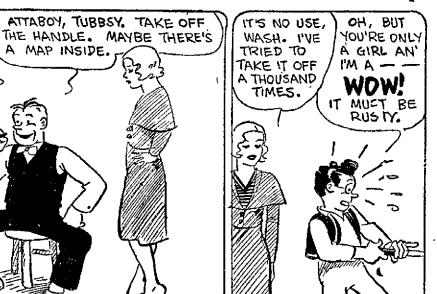
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By Williams



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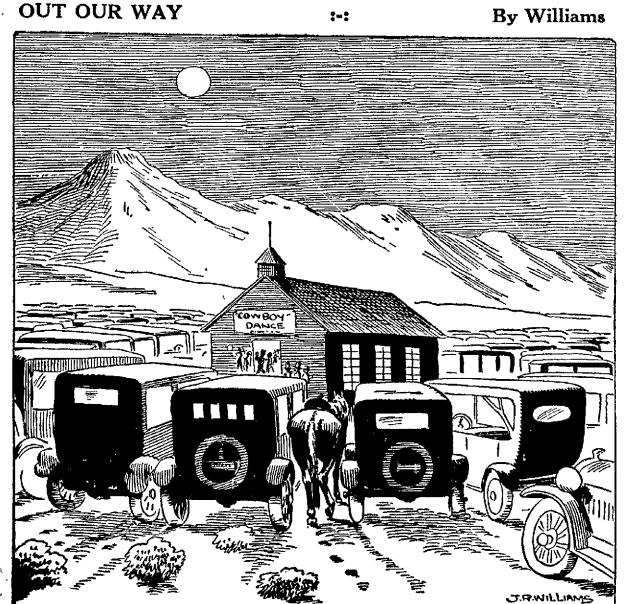
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## SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Trueman Rock tells Thiry Preston he is not making love to her, but he intends to stay at Sunset Pass and look out for her. Danger looms for them both. Ash Preston, Thiry's brother, is antagonistic to Rock. Her father Gage, for whom Rock works, is suspected of cattle rustling.

### Chapter 24 SACRIFICE

ELLIN' you a simple fact. I'm not likely to annoy you with it soon again.

"But I sort of welcome chance to prove somethin' to my of us." self. You'll hear gossip about me and my love affairs, which you can believe if you like. But I know now I never had a real love before.

"It suits me to stake what I think I've become against the old True Rock. This needn't worry you one

"You speak in riddles," she replied incredulously. "How can I help but worry--now, more than ever?' "I shall leave you blissfully alone. I shall hardly be even polite if I see you at meal-time. Your brother Ash will soon see that there's one rider who isn't mushy over you."

"To what end?" she went on, sharply. "Is that to deceive Ash, so you can stay here?"

"Partly, But I'm bound to confess

that it's to spare you. "Oh, you're not going to spare me," she cried, "You'll not leave me alone. And even if you did Ash would believe it only a blind—that

you were with me during his absence." "But sure Ash couldn't believe you a liar?" queried Rock.

"He'd make more of your avoiding me than if you were just friendly. It's a poor plan. Please give it "No."

She began to twist her hands in her white gown. The agitation which before he had marked, was possessing her again. The idea that he had decided to stay at Sunset Pass held some singular dread for her. Was it as much because of a possible fight between him and Ash as for some other reason? Rock concluded it was both. And while he weighed this in mind he watched her with penetrating gaze, steeling his heart against the tenderness that threatened to overwhelm him. "If you really care for me-you

"Care for you!" he returned, scornfully. "You wait and see, Thiry

"Wait for what?" she demanded, almost piteously.

"Why, I reckon for a little time." With evident strong effort she controlled some almost irresistible fear or conflict. Her glance changed to one of deep and unfathomable mystery. She had discovered a latent strength. Rock divined she had been driven to extremity. And he grew sickeningly sure that she was involved somehow with Ash and her father in something which would not bear the light of day.

"Trueman Rock, I want you to leave Sunset Pass," she said, leaning to him. "So you've told me about a thou-

sand times." "Lets's risk being discovered meeting at Wagontongue," she went on, and it seemed a certainty she was thrilled by her own deceit. "You can get work anywhere. We'll take Mr. Winters into our confidence. We can

meet in his store and spend an hour or two in his office. Then I'll arrange to stay with Mrs. Winter all give almost my very life to have week."

this unusual thing?" asked Rock, you not sacrifice for this damned eager to lead her on and on. "I think I asked you that before."

to be friends with me?" "I sure did."

giving you that to get you—to persuade you to leave here." "Thiry, I ask you again-why do

you want me to leave?" "To keep you and Ash apart." "Is that the only reason?'

"It's the-the blg one," she renlied with both voice and giance unsteady. She was not an adept at lying, even in an issue of tremendous importance.

"But that won't keep Ash and me apart. He will come to town when you do. He'll watch you." "I'll choose the time when he

| away with Dad. He won't know that I go to town."

"When he's away-where?" "Why, on the range. Dad has large orders. The driving and --the—the work will take up half his time from now on." What a child she was, thought

Rock! He ruthlessly laid traps for her, but the sole reason was not only to lead her into betrayal. "You would risk so much for "It's not for you, though I know

I-I-will like you. If you, if you this let me. It's for Ash and Dad -all "It's very sweet of you, Thiry,"

he said, with just enough satire to belie the portent of his words, "but very little to risk my life for."
"No, Trueman, it may save your

life.' "You call me Trueman?" he asked

ımazed. "Yes, Trueman. . . . We can de 

"How long would you expect this sort of thing to go on? And when it came to an end-and I worshiped ou-what then?"

"I'd run the same risk as you." "What of?—being killed?" "No! No! No! You're tantalizing

me. You know what I mean." "Indeed I don't. Reckon some locoed cowboys would think you mean that you risked the danger of

love.' "I meant just that, Mr. Trueman Rock," she blazed. "I'm human. Those nasty gossips in town, who call my love for Ash unnatural, can't understand. . . . I've a heart, though everybody doubts it. And

surely it is not beyond the bounds of possibility for me to-to love some one. Especially if he sacrificed for me-proved himself a man." "Thiry Preston, are you offerin' such a hope to me?" he asked, husk-

"It's not a hope, but a chanceonly a chance—and all I can offer." "But a chance—that means a lot," ne went on, without remorse. "I could be with you alone?" "Yes, as long as you wished."

"Could I make love to you?" "How could I keep you-from it?" she rejoined, her nerve visibly weakening. "But if you were kind-as I first thought you'd be - you wouldn't press-"

"Would you let me kiss you?" "Yes," she replied, white-faced ind calm. "Would you kiss me-now - to

seal the compact?" he went on, as mad in the ecstasy of the moment, as stern to convict her. "You drive a hard bargain," she

murmured, bitterly. "I've never kissed any man save Ash and Dad . but I will kiss you. "Very well," he replied, with a

coolness that was the most magnificent deceit. She stood up, took brave but hesitating steps, until her knees pressed against his and as she bent

over, instinctively her hands went out. Rock saw them trembling. She was going through with it. A moonbeam caught her face. Rock, who had perpetrated this monstrous hear, uttered a cry of poignant repentance. One second more would make it too late. Her face loomed close, strong in purpose, with veiled eyes, sadder than ever.

Rock seized her hands and bending his head, he kissed one and then the other. "Thiry," he whispered, "I would

night. You can meet me there, too. you kiss me. But not for this. . . I will go to Wagontongue every I led you on, I wanted to see how eek." far you would go. . . You poor, "Why would you be willin' to do loving, blinded girl! What would Ash Preston?—I tell you-you shall not. . . . I will stay here! You have "Didn't you say you-you wanted no idea what a horrible temptation you gave me. To meet you oftento have you alone-to be able to "It's your only chance. And I'm kiss you! My God! . . . Thiry! I could make you love me. . . . But so help me God, I wouldn't have your love at such sacrifice. I'll win it square and fair-or never. . . Now, I'll go, and I'll not speak to

> Good night." Ho kissed her hands again and rushed away into the moonstreaked shadows

ou soon again. Trust me, Thiry.

(Copyright, Zane Grey) Ash returns, Saturday, Rock must deal with his theft of Egypt. Word

## Northwestern Wildcats Beat Wisconsin In Overtime Game, 31-30

## **PURDUE SHOWS POWER TO BEAT INDIANA, 49-30**

Michigan Plays at Madison Saturday Night; Indiana vs. N. W.

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer
HICAGO — (P) — Northwestern today had a victory racked up for its first game in defense of the Big Ten basketball champion-

ship, but the Wildcats hope the rest

Only after battling through an overtime period could Northwestern gain a 31 to 30 decision over the hugely improved Badgers. While this terrific struggle was going on,

Badgers Lead At Half The Wildcats were down at the end of the first half, 13 to 16, but at the start of the second session gers came right back and again have Northwestern gain a 29 to 27

pass in the overtime and dribbled in for a field goal, but a moment later Steinmetz was fouled by Smith while shooting. With a chance to tie it up

Illinois was beaten largely through

long shots by Hoffer and Matteson. Ohio guards, who collected eight points between them late in the game. Illinois led, 11 to 9, at the

sota preserved its spotless record with a 50 to 24 rout of North Da kota, but Chicago was less fortunate losing to Marquette, 36 to 21. Five Games Saturday

at Wisconsin. lowa will meet Ohio

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Score at half - Wisconsin 16: Northwestern 13. Referee-Kearns, (De Paul); Um-

more than the best wishes of Coach Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg. Lonborg left Evanston late yester-

ton, Kas., where the latter's father, A. A. Stansbarger, died earlier in

Ted Payseur, freshman coach, directed the Wildcats in their 31 to 30 overtime victory over Wisconsin.

### **VON ELM WINNER OF** \$300 IN PRO-AMATEUR

Santa Monica, Calif.—(A)—George up on the professional pack.

day won the second annual Santa amateur-pro tournament and \$300 first place money.

swept the course.

## BABE RUTH NOW IN

perfect 43 right now and in better | Yanks has turned his back on basephysical condition than at any time ball. The lure of the north counthe past four or five years.

## College Basketball SCHMELING BACK Results

Tennessee 23, Clemson college 18. Indiana 30, Purdue 49. Ohio State 29, Illinois 28,

South Dakota 24, Minnesota 56. Chicago U. 21, Marquette 36. Monmouth (Ill.) 48, Wooster 34. Iowa U. 24, Drake 18. Centenary (La.) 22, Loyola (Chica-

Carleton 40, Nebraska 30. Shurtleff 42, Illinois Wesleyan 41. Colorado 25, Kansas 22, Southern Methodist 32, North Tex as Teachers 31.

Rice 26, East Texas Teachers 28. Grinnell 25, Oklahoma Aggies 22. Chilocco Indians 24, Friends U. 42. Baylor 49, Oklahoma Baptists 30. Wichita Henrys 40, Wyoming 42. Kearney, Nebr., Teachers 21, Philips U. 39.

Omaha U. 44, York 37. Santa Clara 26, Stanford 30. Utah Aggies 29, Long Beach Elks

St. Thomas 17; St. Viator 26. St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.) 28; Milvaukee Teachers 19.

## **BROOKLYN RECALLS** 11 PLAYERS FROM ITS HARTFORD FARM

Dazzy Vance to Head Pitch-Will Play

Note-This is another of a series on major league baseball prospects and 1932 prospects).

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer FEW YORK-(A)-You'll scarce-Dodgers, erstwhile "happiness bout in the Yankee stadium, June, boys of baseball," when the 1932 season rolls around,

Max Carey is authority for the statement it will be a different look. tion. ing ball club. Although the club owners have OCONOMOWOC RACES

provided Carey with 12 "new" players, the inn keeper at Clearwater will require few introductions when new Dodger is Arthur Jones, a pitcher purchased from Kershaw, S. C. The outstanding prospects among

young pitchers, Phil Gallivan, Van committee, announced a unanimous Mungo, John Krider and Earl Matt- ballot was cast in favor of holding ingly. They fairly burned down the the men's title races, despite the fac-Eastern league last season, between the United States Olympic skating them winning 60 games and losing team will be unable to participate.

Bressler filling in now and then.

his throwing arm, faces no real com- of Canada. petition a first and Walter Gilbert | Miss Elsie Mueller of New York will return to his post at third. Captain Glenn Wright, whose ankles failed him last season, has Newburgh, N. Y., has filed her announced he'll be in shape again entry. and expects to reclaim his job at shortstop. Fresco Thompson, ailing CASEY STANGEL SIGNS much of last season, may lose out

to Young Mickey Finn at second. Though his fast one isn't what it used to be, Dazzy Vance is expected to head the pitching staff. Watson Clark, Ray Phelps, Adolfo Luque, Lefty Heimach, Clyde Day, Austin Moore, Hollis Thurston, Joe Shaute and John Quinn are other

veteran hurlers at Carey's disposal. Al Lopez and Ernest Lombardi will be back to divide the catching, with Val Picinich in reserve

### ENGLAND TO WIN DAVIS CUP NEXT YEAR--TILDEN

New York - (P) - America's

I think we would have a chance," pennant in 1927 and won the "little he said, "but I doubt very much we reach the challenge round against France. I would not be sur- WHITE SOX RELEASE prised to see England win the cup."

## BAYS DENY SIGNING

TENNESSEE GRIDDER

Lambeau has signed Herman Hick- the Pacific Coast league. man, former University of Tennessee line star, to play with the Green agreement has been received.

## IN UNITED STATES FOR HEAVY BOUTS

Wisconsin 30, Northwestern 31. First Defense of Title May Be Feb. 26 With Mickey Walker

> BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK—(A)—Max Schmeling is back again, to undertake a fistic program he hopes will earn him \$1,000,000 in the next nine months.

> It's a far cry to that day, late in 1928, when Schmeling, then an unknown German box fighter, first arrived in New York. Since then he has won the world's heavyweight championship and successfully defended it against Young Stribling. He already has made a fortune. Der Maxie has three title defenses in mind for this season, against Mickey Walker, Jack Demp

> sev and Jack Sharkey but the chances are he will find the game will not be able to support more than two in the style to which heavyweight championships have been accustomed. Schmeling's first defense will be

> against Walker at Miami, Fla., late in February, probably Feb. 26. Believing he will have no especial rouble in disposing of Walker, Schmeling is looking ahead toward

une, probably in the Yankee Stadium here. If Dempsey is ready to attempt a ing Staff; Wright Again come-back at that time, then senmenting, in the event of a victory over the old Manassa Mauler, would be ready to give Sharkey a "shot" at

the title. But if Dempsey would rather wait until September then Schmeling will walt for him, there will be no match in June and Sharkey will have to wait another year for a chance at the title he handed Max by hitting ly recognize the Brooklyn him low in their famous four round

> Schmeling, now weighing 192 pounds, appears in excellent condi-

## GET OFFICIAL OKEH

the squad reaches training camp. Of Skating Union of the United States the 11 men recalled from Hartford, granted permission to the Oconomo Dodger farm, all but one were with woc chamber of commerce last night the parent team at one time or and to sponsor both the men's and wo other in 1931. The only bonafide mens' national speed skating champlonship here Jan. 16 and 17. Julian T. Fitzgerald, honorary

president of the A. S. U. and chair the Hartford contingent are four man of the national championship

There will be no defending cham Frank O'Doul, Floyd (Babe) Herpion this year, Frank Stack, the man and Johnny Frederick are to title holder, was barred on a ruling return to the outfield, with Ray which provides a contestant shall have lived in this country six Del Bissonette, who recently un- months prior to the national meet. derwent a successful operation on Until recently Stack was a resident

who won the middle Atlantic speed skating title New Year's day at

## AS BROOKLYN COACH

New York - (A)-Casey Stengel, ecently released by the Toledo baseball club of the American assoclation, today was signed as coach of the Brooklyn club of the National league for 1932.

In signing with Brooklyn Stengel returned to the club with which he started his major league baseball career in 1911, being purchased from Aurora of the -Wisconsin-Illinois league for \$300.

During his big league career he played with Pittsburgh, the Phillies, the New York Glants and the Braves, He was with Toledo as chances of lifting the Davis cup ap- manager from 1926 until about a pear "extremely remote" to big Bill month ago when he was made a free Tilden, world professional tennis ti- agent. He played in four world's series with Brooklyn and the Giants "If they were playing on this side and led Toledo to the association world series" from Buffalo.

## FIELDER TO OAKLAND

Chicago —(AP)— Outfielder George Blackerby, who has had three trials with the White Sox and one with Green Bay - (49) - Although re- the Cleveland Indians, has been unports are current that Coach Curly conditionally released to Oakland of

Blackerby has been a great hitter in the minors, but lack of confidence Bay Packers, pro football team, next apparently ruined his chances of season, the Packer management to- making good in the majors. He first day announced no word of such came to Chicago with Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires.

## Shawkey Forgets Baseball To Seek Gold In Canada

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of the new year with prospects of the end of the trail possibilities of higher adventure than Bob Shaw- profit far greater than he might New York -(A)- Babe Ruth's a key. The erstwhile skipper of the make out of pitching or managing in

tries is calling him-the north coun-

the search for gold in new countries, The Babe has a new contract to and it has always enticed hardy adsign with the Yankees this year and venturers. Shawkey has weathered is busily engaged these days in nearly two decades of the adven- it will take work and it will take thinking up arguments why he tures of baseball and now with ennot be forced to accept any thusiasm still keen he turns to new key sees only as the hazards of the R. Lesselyong In the second game lost because of a 120 by Lucders In n in the \$80,000 salary he trails for what may be the biggest

The remance of the quest for gold has got old Robert red shirt and EW YORK-(CPA)-Of all the baseball is now too tame for him. He old familiars of the sports sees real sport ahead, an entirely pages none faces the barrier different sort of existence, and at organized baseball.

the end of a rainbow that Shawkey So says Artie McGovern who has try where they don't have diamonds, is chasing. He actually has a gold mine that has a vein of high grade ore. But the mine is a long way from here-even a long way from the jumping off place of civilization. Getting to the mine is one of the difficulties and getting the gold out is another difficulty. It will take time, on Hilbert alleys. The match score first game by six pins and lost the capital. But all these things Shawmost fascinating game upon which Baker rolled a 209 for Hilbert and A. the last game Graupman rolled 200 he has ever embarked.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer NAVY MEN TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE U.



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No important changes were recorded in K. C. bowling league standings last night at Elk alleys. Sturgeon won two games from the Perch and retained a one game lead in standings. The Perch won the first game with a 178 by Heigl, the Sturgeon won the second with a 222 by F. Felt and another 222 by H. Strutz. In the third game the Sturgeon won with a 199 by J. Brown.

Bluefish won the first game from the Pike when Chief Prim turned in a great 201 score. The second and third games went to the Pike, the second with a 200 by A. Faas and

the third with M. King's 176. Tarpon lost two games to the Codfish because the latter had too large a handicap, 125 to 21. The Tarpon won only the second game where R.

Wellen rolled 216 and J. Balliet 200. Whales improved their standings by taking two from the Pickerel The Picks failed to hit and lost their own first game. They won in the second with a 195 and dropped the third when P. Schreiter rolled a 98. Bass turned in a neat three game win over the Haddock when Timmer

605. He was ably assisted by W. Keller with 143, 178, 236-563. R. Bentz with 166 gave the Trout a win over the Hallbut in the first game. Stoegbauer then rolled 189 and 190 and the Halibut copped two

went wild and rolled 199, 172, 234-

decisions. Herring found the lowly Sharks easy and won three straight. The scores were 975 to 906, 936 to 897, and 988 to 903.

High single game was 236 by W. copped easily. In the third game C. Keller of the Bass; high series was Lowe rolled 224 for Hilbert. The big and high team game 1013 by the Bass. High team match score was a

MATCH GAMES

Rud's Place (1) .. 887 825 876-2588 Behnke's (2) .... 776 898 882-2556

## Bowling College Retrenchment Plans Hurt Baseball DAVE MAIER, ABIE BAIN

But the dropping of baseball is

Missouri Valley and elsewhere in

perhaps the finest game in all its

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1932

Y EW YORK — (CPA) — What only because basketball gives a legi happens when football de. timate outlet for the pent-up spirits

now being demonstrated throughout cause there is plenty of time in the the country. Retrenchment is the or- spring and early summer for activder of the day and the athletic autities on field and track. thorities who wish to please the faculty and trustees of their institutive really too bad. They had begun to tions are those who are submitting pick up on the national game in the feasible schemes of an economical

Some of the ideas are far effected reviving. So the elimination of this and impracticable, if sports at the institutions in question are not to be relocated to the be relegated to a very minor cate- good football season-will be re gory, while others are more conserv. gretted by all who hold a brief for

sourl Valley conference group has eliminated indoor track and baseball. Of the two, indoor track can be

## al on the sand lots and in the public parks, will in some measure reasmately minor.

Italy knocked out Walter Cobb, Bill stitutions of higher learning where timore, (1,) Enzo Fiermonte, Italy football is played, the game is fluorstopped Barney Shaw, New York (5.) cially significant in only about 39 Al White, New York, stopped Mario in fact, in hardly more than this boxer. Campi, Italy (4) Al Perrone, New number of institutions does the grid-York, knocked out Andy Fisher, iron game produce revenue suff Pittston, Pa., (1) Ben Jeby, New clent to pay for the conduct of the times. Dado weighed 1181 pounds York, knocked out Al Delmont, New Pame itself, let alone furnishing sinrw sof war for other sports.

Memphis, outpointed Bud Mangine Boundbrook, N. J., (10.)

Birmingham, Ala.—Bob Goodwin Daytona Beach, outpointed Cowhor Owen Phelps, Arizona (10)

Omaha, Neb .-- K. O. Christner. Akron, O., outpointed Bearcat Wright, Omaha (10.)

ry Wills, Baltimore, outpointed Puggy Snyder, Vineland, N. J., (8) Terre Haute, Ind. - Frankfe

Marre, St. Louis (6) Adrian, Mich -Bud Jones, Eikhart, Ind., knocked out Clare Morgan, Kalamazoo, Mich., (3,) Len Hendrickson, Kalamazoo, outpointed

### ST. MARY HUMBLES

MILWAUKEE TEACHERS!

State Teachers college basketball team here last night, 28 to 19.

605 by Timmers of the same team advantage in the first game gave the Appleton team the match.

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Behnke Bowlers, Hilbert, won two don won two games and the match games but lost the match to Rud's from Hoppie Sausages on Arcade al-Place keglers of Appleton in a match leys. The Appleton team won the was 2588 to 2556. In the first game last two, In the second game S the Appleton team won with 199 by Roudebush rolled 204 but her team Sussner a 216 and the Hilbert five for the Specials and E. Beulow 203

Annapolis, Md., -(P)- The vanguard of outstanding Navy athletes, men who are believed to have a chance of gaining berths on the Olympic teams, has begun to arrive here fo work, Lieutenant Commander Harvey E. Overisch, gymnasium officer at the Naval academy said today. He has been appointed manager of the Navy Olympics team by the Bureau of Navigation at Wash-

Commander Overisch, himself a Navy ath'ete, said the naval service offers much material for the Olympics. A squad of some 60 men, including 30 officers, will be at work ence quintet last night by defeating here by Jan. 20. Heading the arrivals is Lieutenant

Harry Henderson, member of the United States' last Olympic boxing

## TOLEDO HENS GO ON **BLOCK WEDNESDAY**

Club Will Be Sold to Highest Bidder to Satisfy Cred-Chicago -(A)- The bankrupt To-

edo club of the American associa-

tion, purchased six years ago for \$175,000, will be sold tomerrow to the highest bilder. Thomas J. Hickey, president of the league, was advised today that bids were being received by the United States district court at To'e-

do, and that they would be opened Donie Bush, manager of the Chiengo White Sox last year, and W. E. Chuer, former secretary of the Indianopolis club, will be among the bidders, President Hickey un-

The Toledo club was thrown into the hands of receivers last season, and several efforts to sell it, at a fly me somewhere near the original

Bush and Clauer have attempted for reveral weeks to negotiate the purebase of the Mud Hens franchise. but the acgoliations never got be youl the conversation stage.

## FIGHT IN N. B. A. MEET

bitting left handed light heavyweight of Milwaukee, was matched clines in earning power is of winter-bound students but be- with Abie Bain, Newark, N. J. supporting the King Leviusky-Paulino Uzeudon fight at the Chicago Sci dlum, Jan. 15.

The Maier-Bain bout was ordered by General John V. Clinnin, prestdent of the National Boxing Association, and will count in the eliminathe fournament to select a successor the west and a genuine interest was to Mixle Resembloom, dethroned champion. Both Maler and Bain came through successfuly in the ill t round of the tournament. Maker recently defeated Rosenstoom at Milwaukee, winning the dedon. The bout was not at cham-On the other hand the statement | plonship weight, however,

Lso Angeles- (P)-- Al Brown's sure those who love baseball and we tern invusion has been anything have viewed with dismay its gradual | but a success. The lanky Panamandecline in all colleges throughout the lim Negro who holds the world's country into a category approxi- hantamweight champion-hip, last night dropped his second boxing As for football as a producer of match within a few weeks, Speedy revenue, the fact should be borne in Dado of the Philippines, soundly New York-Salvatore Ruggirella, mind that of nearly a thousand in trouncing him in a ten round bout The title was not at stake. In his flist start here Brown lost a decision to Newsboy Brown, local

Dido thowed plenty of speed last nicht and dominated at virtually all while the champion's weight

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## BEATS CHICAGO **QUINTET 36-21**

Victory Is Second of Season Over Western Conference Team

TILWAUKEE —(₽)— Marquet-

IVI to University's cage team scored its second victory of the season over a Big Ten conferthe University of Chicago, 36 to 21. A field goal by Al Shipley, cocaptain, put the Hilltongers into a lead which they never relinquished, although Captain Ashley of Chicago

two free throws. Marquette led at the half, 23 to 10. Chicago's offense, comparatively weak at the start, firmed up in the final period and both teams were setting a furious pace when the

tied the score a moment later with

game ended. Marquette-36 Gorychka, f. ..... 4 Zummach, f. ..... 3 Budrunas, c. ........ 5

Chicago---21 Stephenson, f. Fralder, g. ..... 0

Score at half-Marquette 23; Chicago 10. Referee-John Travnicek, (Arm our Tech); umpire-John Schommer

KIMBERLY CLUBBERS

## **DEFEAT TWO RIVERS** Papermakers Stage Great

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Kimberly-The Kimberly Club's usketball team met its strongest op position this serson when it clushed squad from Two Rivers recently at the clubhouse, and defeated it by a 38 to 28 score. The score at al stages of the same was close and only in the third period did the Ciul hers have an alvanture. At the end of the first quarter the score was \$ to 7 with the Papermakers on the

In the second period the visitors came back strong and at the end of the half held the lead by a 18 to 11 count. The third period witnessed a right about face for the Paper makers and playing heads up ball they staged a scoring rampage that raised their total to 27, while the defensive hell tailled one point on a Two Rivers are retion, free throw for 17 points. Both teams scored the same number of points in the last period but the Papermakers spurt in the third period was too much for the visitors.

The came scheduled between the Kimberly team and the Oneida "In dlans" for Wednesday evening at the clubhouse has been called of The next home gime for the Club bers will be played Jan. 11 with New Holstein city team as opposition. Los Angeles-Speedy Dada, Phil-

ippines, outpointed Panama A Brown, Panama (10)

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of the schedule is not as tough as Wisconsin was last night. Purdue gave another big demonstration of power in mauling Indiana, 49 to 30, and Ohio State accomplished

a mild upset in defeating Illinois, 29 Northwestern's victory was scored on a field goal by Saul Farber, a brother of Maurice Farber, a Wisconsin basketball star of a few years ago. The Wildcats were cutscored from the floor, but made good on 11 out of 12 free throw attempts, to more than balance things.

ran the count to 20 to 16. The Badwent into the lead, 23 to 20, only to margin. With only a few seconds left Bobby Poser sank one to tie it Saul Farber intercepted a Badger

he made one free throw but blew the Purdue turned on all its power at the start against Indiana and led by 28 to 9 at the half. Coach Lambert left his regulars in until the score

half, and the score was tied four times in the last period. Iowa, playing a non-conference foe, defeated Drake, 24 to 18. Minne-

The firing will become general Saturday night when five games will be played. Indiana will invade Northwestern, and Purdue will seek its second straight victory at Illinois Chicago will be host to Minnesota. and Michigan will open its schedule

State at Columbus in the fifth game. The Wisconsin-Northwestern sum-Wisconsin (30) Rewey, f. ..... 1 Gaicek, f. ..... 0

Totals ..... 10 11

pire-Molony, (Notre Dame). Evanston, Ill. - (A) -Northwest ern's basketball team was forced to start the defense of its Big Ten title last night without anything

day accompanying his wife to Hor-

(Jix) Von Elm, Los Angeles moneygolfer, who enjoyed such a prosperous year in 1931, is one tournament Teaming with Stanley Turner, Los Angeles amateur, Von Elm yester-

The team posted a best-ball card of 31-35-66, five unuer par, to lead 65 qualifiers by a stroke after all but failing to get into the final round of 18 holes with a 71 on Sunday. Trailing in second place were ten two-somes with 67s-good cards in the face of the cross wind which

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ative, hence more sane. It is to be regretted that the Mis- phases that exists.

Newark, N. J .- Eddle (Kid) Wolfe

Miami, Fla. - Chicho Claneros. Mexico, knocked out Freddie O'Con nor, Boston (6.)

Atlantic City, N. J .- Young Har

Hughes, Terre Haute, stopped Nick Broglio, Herrin, Ill., (8,) Andy Kel-Broglio, Herrin, III., (8.) Andy Revellett, Terre Haute, outpointed Stevel

## Young Kid McCoy, Toledo (6)

Milwaukee - (P)-Allowing their opponents only one field goal in the first half, St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn., defeated the Milwaukee

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LESSONS WILL BE LEARNED AS FOG OF **DEPRESSION LIFTS** 

Present Investment The-All Seem Falaories cious

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press) New York-When the fog of industrial depression and financial uncertainty which has enveloped us so

long lifts we shall be able to see as we cannot now the lessons to be learned therefrom. For the present it seems as if all of our investment The truth is the individual views extheories were falacious and our in- pressed by different members of the vestment practices faulty. Look at the record.

that a diversified list of equities was on a definite set of proposals has all that was necessary for safe and yet to be made by the leaders of the profitable keeping of funds. We lost majority party in the house in conthat idea more than a year ago. sultation with the Democratic Then we turned to the older proposition that diversification between and fixed rate preferred stocks with has been the determination to pass a proportion of common stocks as- a tariff bill. In 1910 they shot a sured success. Even that does not "popgun" bill on the tariff at Presilook certain now. We thought that dent Taft, only to encounter a veto be relied upon.

It is hard to maintain that faith en. It is a melancholy recital.

kind and from that they would protect us from drawing erroneous con- dent high tariff exponent and the clusions. They didn't help. Those of idea of reciprocity agreements has us who could not interpret the a precedent in the speeches and acts statistics and could not read the of a Republican president, namely charts relied upon the experts for William McKinley. advice but we relied in vain. The FIRST WARD—Seven room, strictly experts failed as miserably as the modern home. Good location, \$30 tyros. Remember when he said that per month.

The particular problem this week tyros. Remember when he said that is how the Democrats can press their per month. if you would "investigate before political measures and at the same

not much better off. vestment "counselors," economists, house a chance to handle the pro or bankers that foresaw the depth posed Democratic tariff bill. and width of this depression they kept their information to themsolves. Oh, yes, there may have been lieved that the reconstruction fiexceptions but they were exceptions. nance bill will take more than a few If you do not believe it ask the days. After the pressing measures bankers who sold the bonds to the desired by the administration to help public at prices anywhere from 30 tide over the depression are acted PROSPECT AVE., W.—
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LEGAL NOTICES

tate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The northwest quarter of the of Mortgages, on page 300, register of deeds records. Outagamic county, Wisconsin.

Dated this 17th day of December.

A. D., 1931. A. D., 1931.
Terms of sale: cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Dec. 22-29 Jan. 5-12-19-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the joint wills
of Gustav Manteufel and Ulrika
Manteufel deceased, in probate. regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd day of February, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or less tinge the atmosphere with a parson thereafter as the court of the division of the court on that day, or less tinge the atmosphere with a parson thereafter as the court of the division of the court of the division of the court of the court of the division of the division of the court of the division of the division of the court of the division of th be, will be heard and considered the petition of B. J. Zuehlke for proof and probate of the alleged joint wills and testaments of Ulrika Manteufci and Gustav Manteufel, late of the Town of Greenville, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to B. J. Zuehlke, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 9th day of May, 1932, which is the time limtherefor, or be forever barred,

on the 10th day of May, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against ned and adjusted all calina against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated January 5, 1932.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Attorneys for the Executor. Jan. 5-12-19.

## NATION STILL **AWAITING PLAN** OF DEMOCRATS

Views Expressed by Individuals in Party Are Regarded as "Feelers"

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1932 by Post Pub. Co. Washington - If the Democrats

have an organized program for the present session of congress, they have been skillful in concealing it. Democratic party thus far are in the nature of feelers and trial balloons The first delusion to vanish was and the final organization for action brethren of the senate.

The only outward manifestation of fixed interest bearing obligations the Democratic program thus far no matter what might happen to of which they made plenty of politstocks bonds moving sedately could ical capital in the presidential campaign. The new tariff plan which the

in the face of what has happened in Democrats are sponsoring calls for the bond market in the latter half the principle of reciprocity. Judging of 1931. The preferred stocks fell by comments thus far on Capitol last of all. Trust in them held up Hill, it will not involve a reopening longer than in any other kind of se- of tariff schedules. Under those circurity but even that has been shak- cumstances, the Democrats may make the bill so acceptable to the Then we thought that because we administration that the president had such a wealth of statistical ma- may find it easier to sign it than to gett. terial, analyses and charts of every provide a veto for stump speeches. Mr. Hoover has never been an ar

Question of Strategy The particular problem this week Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 522
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JEFFERSON ST., S. 1111—Modern followed that sage suggestion are the senate will act first on the bill followed that sage suggestion are the senate will act first on the bill creating the reconstruction finance The fact is that if there were in- corporation, which would give the

> When the tariff measure is out of the way in the house it is not be-

While the Democratic leaders have there are signs that they are in no hurry to frame a tax program and that they will employ the time in committees for a thorough overhaul ing of the fiscal structure of the gov ernment, endeavoring naturally to find flaws in the Republican expendi The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the north-east quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-three (23), township twenty-foru (24) north of range fifteen (15) east, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, less that portion of said mortgaged premises as described in volume 157 of Mortgages on page 300 projects of Mortgages on page 300 projects of Mortgages on page 300 projects on the defensive as will be the Republican leaders in congress, they have all indicated a desire to cut expenses too. But this will not be penses too. But this will not be brought about until after the Democrats have had a field day over Reat the army signal school, Fort publican "extravagance" and "fiscal mismanagement."

Prospects for tax legislation before March 15 are doubtful. If the Democratic steering committee decides to officer as interested in flying. make the new taxes effective beginning with incomes earned during 1932, there will be no great rush to pass a tax bill until the spring, by to aviation duty. which time the Democrats will have Pursuant to the order made in argued that not until they know name Outagamic county on the 28th day of December, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a measure rais-

tisan hue this week is the impending Jackson day dinner here next Friday chanic in heavy fog from Washingnight, preparations for which are being made with all the zest that en- back. veloped the same function in 1912 on le is short and weighs 140 the eve of the first Democratic presidential victory in twenty years. The his dark hair, thinning at the top gathering will be addressed by James and slightly graying, bespeaks the M. Cox, Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis and it follows a concerted drive to raise funds to meet the party's deficit and debts

With such a banquet in the offing, there will be plenty of politics here Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, Willem De Sitter, noted Duich as-

tronomer, asserts that the formation of the planets is our solar system was caused by the collision of our sun with a passing star. The flag on the White House in

when the President is away from

the city.

## LENZ CUTS LEAD OF CULBERTSON BY 3,385 POINTS

Neutral Experts Think Challenger Sure of Victory in Series

BY TOM O'NEIL

New York -(A)-Ely Culbertson's side was 16,835 points ahead in the great contract bridge match today, with only 21 rubbers remaining of the 150-rubber series.

Sidney S. Lenz, Culbertson's chief opponent in a test of bidding sysems which began Dec. 7 and which will end next Friday night, said he still had a bare chance to win. Neutral experts regarded it as virtually

mpossible. Lenz and Commander Winfield liggett, Jr., gained 3,385 points in the seventeenth session ending early today. They won six of nine rubbers making the series stand 71 for

points became 112,050 and 95,215. Mrs. Culbertson completed her stipulated quota of the match-75 rubbers, last night but intends to resume her place opposite her husband at the final session Friday night. Tonight Michael Gottlieb will be Culbertson's partner and Howard Schenken Thursday night. There will be no session tomorrow night.

Lenz and Liggett held the tickets

at the seventeenth session and their

gain was increased by Culbertson's

Culbertson and 58 for Lenz.

doubling. In one rubber there was a double on every one of the six hands. Lenz and Liggett each made one doubled contract and each was set one. Each of the Culbertson's was set when doubled. In another rubber Lenz, when vulnerable, was doubled at five diamonds and fulfilled his contract. Mrs. Culbertson failed once at a

little slam. Lenz once took all the tricks on his system's opening bid of three no trump, which was unopposed. A grand slam needed two finesses, but Culbertson said that under his system, bidding a suit first instead of no trump, a successful little slam at no trump would have been contracted. Double by Culbertson On hand 747 there was one of the

many doubles of the session by Culbertson. Liggett was set one vulnerable when trying to make two spades. Culbertson said that his was a weak penalty double, but it was retrieved by brilliant defensive play. Mrs. Culbertson on the ninth trick led the queen of clubs which took the trick. Culbertson discarded his ace of diamonds which prevented

him being put in to lead up to Lig-

Lenz (North) S-A 9 H-A J 6 4.3 D-10 9 5 4 C-7 4

Culbertson (West) Mrs. Culbertson Dealer S-Q 10 6 4 D-KJ876C-Q 9 8 5 2 Liggett (South)

S-K J 7 6 3 H--10 8 D-Q 2 C-A K 6 3 The bidding: West one heart; north pass; east two diamonds;

south two spades; west double; all **FLYING CAREER OF** 

**AVIATION CHIEF IS RESULT OF ESSAY** 

Graduation Treatise on Airplanes Started Foulois' Interest in Flying

BY OSCAR LEIDING Associated Press Aviation Editor) Washington-(A)-An essay started Benjamin D. Foulois on the path to the highest post in army aviation. The officer, who will become chief of the air corps December 20 with the rank of major general, wrote the

Leavenworth. It was the first military treatise on the tactical and strategical value of airplanes, and marked the young A year later, when the army

essay as a graduation thesis in 1907

tracted with the Wright brothers for a machine, Foulois was detailed He has a plane at Bolling field. named the Connecticut for the state where he was born December 9,

vered in May, he flew with a me-

"I try to fly from 10 to 12 hours

ton to Dayton. Other flyers turned pounds. His face is wind-tanned and length of his service as a soldier which began in the Spanish-Ameri-

His most interesting experience, he says, was teaching himself to fly back in 1910.

can war.

AFTER 15 YEARS Lubbock, Texas - Back in 1916 Herman Kee, then a 10-year-old boy,

was hammering on a piece of steel when a small sliver flew into his eye. The sliver caused hi mno pain until recently, when it became so discomforting it had to be removed by cutting an incision into the eye Washington, D. C. does not fly and inserting a magnet into it4 sliver was twice the size on head.

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## DIVIDEND DROP **AGAIN AFFECTS** STOCK MARKET

Street Watching Progress of President's Reconstruction Plan

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York — (49)— The familiar bogey of dividend shrinkage once more reared its head in the stock mar-

Despite the fact that recent pricdiscounting further dividend cuts. reductions by such companies as American Smelting and Santa Fe railroad brought fresh recessions. Suspension of Gurnett and Company a prominent New England brokerage house, had little effect on the market, save in a few issues in which the firm was interested.

Santa Fe dropped more than points, and American Smelting more than 3. On the whole, however, selling was in moderate volume, and many of the leaders sagged only losing 2 to 3 points were American Telephone, Coca Cola, Union Pacific. First National stores, and Electric the New England firm was said to have been particularly interested, broke about 6 points, then recovered slightly. Ludlum Steel also dropped

Santa Fe's reduction of the quarterly dividend to \$1.50 from \$2.50 was perhaps a little more drastic than had been expected in some quarters. Wall-st. forecasts of the new dividend had ranged from \$2 to \$1.50. America Smelting's cut from 371 cents to 121 cents appeared, also, to have been somewhat sharper than had been expected in some quarters. Another important dividend due for action this week is that of Westingrecent dividends, the stock is currently selling to yield more than 10 per cent, which may be regarded as indicating doubt over maintenance of the \$2.50 annual rate.

The progress of the bill in Congress creating the Reconstruction Finance Corp. is being watched with keen interest in Wall-st, where the measure is much favored. It is felt felt that this corporation would prove much more effective in restortional Credit Corp. Financial leaders point to the anual bak statements now being published as clear evidence of the need of restoring confiquidity shown by leading banks may prove a balm to depositors nerves. the fact that banks felt that they should maintain such liquidity im pairs their service to commerce.

## **CURB MARKET DULL**; **OILS ARE UNSETTLED**

Companies Show Heavi-

BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer

New York -(A) - Moderate pressure against the utility shares gave the curb market a somewhat easy Trading was very dull. After a steady opening the market took courage from the absence of offerings and firmed slightly during the morning, only to ease off when scat-

tered seeling made its appearance. Some of the higher priced power and light holding company issues them Commonwealth Edison, Duke Power and Standard Power & Light. There was a rather active market in Electric Bond & Share which eased slightly when reactionary tendencies began to develop. Brazilian traction and United Light "A" were steady. Oils were only moderately unsettled and moved narrowly. Special-

ties were quiet. Aluminum of America rallied a couple of points but more than lost its rise. Great Atlantic and Pacific slipped off and a narrow decline developed in Swift, Ford of Canada "A" was steady. Stutz had occasional lapses.

Suspension of a brokerage firm from assoicate membership failed to influence the market.

### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-Stocks: Steady; leaders rally from new lows. Bonds: Irregular; U. S. governments weak.

Curb: Irregular; utilities ease.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterling soft. Cotton: Steady; trade buying; lo-

cal covering, Sugar: Steady; lower European beet sugar crop estimate.

Coffee: Easy; easier Brazilian markets. Chicago-Wheat: Firm; decreased world visible supply; cold northwest

weather. er for movement; steady cables. Cattle: Irregular.

Corn: Steady; unfavorable weath-

Hogs: Inwer.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankee -(A)- Butter, tubs, standards .24½@.25; extras .28. Eggs fresh firsts .21@.22. Poultry, live, heavy fowls .18; light fowls .14; medium fowls .15; springers .16; leghorn springers .16; turkeys young .24; old .20; ducks .17; geese .14; vegetables, beets Texas 2.55@3.00; cab bage, market .50@.60 hu; 18.@20. ton; carrots .40@.50 hu.; potatoes, Wisconsin round .80@.90; Idaho russets 1.40@1.50; bakers 1.65; commercials 1.20@1.30; onions, large 3.50 @3.65; medium 3.00@3.25; commercials 2.00@2.25.

RILLED IN ACCIDENT Berlin, Wis .- (P)-John A. Coon, was killed when his automobile Highway 49 and hit two tly injured.

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## MARKET WAITS FOR FRESH HOG SUPPLY

Cattle Receipts Exceed Expectations; Increase of 5.000 Head

Chicago -(P)- Slowing down the tempo of the hog market in the face of moderate receipts and improved fresh meat trade, was the underlying fact that there were plenty of hogs in the country which were bound to come to the market. Killers did not seem interested in putting the product away until supplies run at a maximum rate of the es have generally been regarded as packing season, and by confining themselves to meeting the demand for fresh meat, were able to cut prices close to the \$4.00 average to-

> Only 2,000 hogs were forwarded direct to packers and 7,000 sale hogs were on sale. Shippers wanted a normal share of the run but would not compete freely and other buyers were sluggish. They took 180 to 210 lb, hogs at \$4.25 to 4.30 on a 10 to 15c lower basis. Choice lights were held at \$4.40.

Cattle receipts exceeded expectation of the trade in point of numbers The increase of 5,000 head this week over last, shows a preponderance of the medium grade short fed steers and a growing scarcity of the finished lightweights. Naturally demand centered on the latter class while trade had a dull one on the rank and file of cattle. Sheep marketings of 25,000 were considered ample for normal trade needs, but many unfilled orders held from the previous day were expected to stimulate activity today. Packers, however, were inclined to draw away from selling pens where lambs were held at Monday's peak

St. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Cattle 1,600; mostly steady on light and medium slaughter steers and yearlings; heavies slow: she stock moving steadily; bulls stronger; early sales sters and yearlings 4.00@ 6.00; one load good yearlings steers to 7.25; bulk beef cows 3.25@4.00; heifers 3.75@5.00; medium grade bulls 3.25@3.85; or better; feeders and stockers scarce; calves 2,900; vealers mostly steady; medium to choice grades largely 4.00@6.00. Hogs, 20,000; fairly active, 10-250 lower than Monday; bulk 140-200

pounds 3.90@4.00; some bids down to 3.80; top 4.00 for 140-160 pounds 200-250 pounds 3.60@3.80; heavier weight slow, down to 3.40 and below; pigs 3.75@3.85; packing sows 2.75@3.25 bulk around 3.00; average cost Monday 3.86; weight 207. Sheep 3,000; practically nothing done; undertone on slaughter lambs

weak; buying talking around 25c or more lower than Monday's best time; late Monday bulk fat lambs 6.25 to

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -(AP)- Hogs, 3,800; 10-20c lower; good lights 160-200 lbs. 4.00@4.25; light butchers 210-240 lbs. butchers 325-lbs and up 3.50@3.75; unfinished grades 3.00@3.75; fair to selected nackers 3.25@3.40; rough and heavy packers 3.00@3.25; pigs 100-150 lbs. 3.50@4.25; stags 2.75@ 3.00; governments and throwouts 1.00@3.00.

Catle, 800, steady; steers, good to choice 6.00@10.00; medium to good 4.00@6.00; fair to medium 3.50@4.00; common 2.50@3.25; heifers, good to choice 3.00@4.00; fair to medium 2.00 more freely on advances, but indus-@2.50; common to fair 1.50@2.00; tries are understood to be consumcows, good to choice 3.00@3.25; fair ing more. The change to colder to good 2.50@2.75; cows, canners 1.50@2.00; cows, cutters 2.25@2.75; bulls, butchers 3.50@4.00; bulls, bologna 3.00@3.75; bulls, common 2.00 @2.50; milkers, springers, good and developed heaviness, and among choice (common sell for beef) 35.00@ 75.00.

Calves 4,500, steady; choice calves 140-175 lbs. 6.75@7.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 5.75@6.50; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 5.00@5.50; heavy fair to food 3.00@4.00; throwouts 3.00. Sheep 400, steady; good to choice

ewes and wether spring lambs 6.00 spring lambs 4.75@5.35; cull lambs 3.00@3.50; light cull spring lambs 2.00@2.50; ewes, heavy 1.25@1.50; light 2.00@2.50; cull ewes .50@.75; bucks 1.00@1.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(A)-(USDA)-Hogs 43, 000, including 3,000 direct; 10-15 low-

er; heavies off least; 140-210 lbs 4.20-4.30; top 4.35; 220-300 lbs 3.85-4.15 pigs 4.00-4.25; packing sows 3.25-3.35. Light lights—good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.20-4.35; light weights 160-200 lbs 4.20-4.35; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.95-4.30; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.75-4.05; packing sows-medium and good-275.500 lbs 3.25; 3.50; pigs-good and choice 100-130 ibs 3.90-4.25.

lings and light steers steady; few loads better grade weighty offerings steady, but medium weights and weighty steers predominating; quality plain and market on such kinds 25 or more lower; bulk selling at 7.50 downward; prospective top 10.50 on long yearlings. Slaughter cattle and vealers:

Cattle 9,000; calves 20,000; year-

Steers-Good and choice 600 000 lbs 7.50-11.50; 900-1100 lbs 7.75-11.50; 1100-1300 lbs 7.25-11.25; 1300-1500 lbs 7.25-11.25; common and medium 600-300 Ibs 4.00-7.25; heifers-good and choice 550.850 lbs 6.00.8.00; common and medium 3.25-6.00; cows-good and choice 4.00-5.25; common and medium 3.00-4.00; low cutter and cutter 2.00-3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.25-4.75; cutter to medium 3.00-4.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.00-8.00; medium 5.00-6.00; cull and common 3.00-5.00.

Stockers and feeders cattle: Steers-Good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.75-5.00; common and medium 3.00-4.75.

Sheep 25,000; not established; bid ding 25 and more lower; feeders steady; better grade lambs bid 6.00-6.35; asking upwards to 6.75 feeders 4.40 4.50.

Lambs-30 lbs down-good and choice 6.00-6.75; medium 5.00-6.00; ali wenghts-common 4.00-5.00; ewes-90-150 lbs-medfum to choice 2.00here yesterday. Robert 3.25; all weights-cull and common who was riding with Coon, 1.50-2.50; feeding lambs-59-75 lbsgood and choice 4.50-5.09.

## PREDICT LARGE WHEAT DEMAND FROM EUROPE

Corn Price Advances Stimulated by Kansas-Nebraska Blizzard

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - (A) - Predictions of larger European demand soon for wheat from overseas helped at times to lift grain quotations today. Highest prices on wheat were scored in the late dealings, notwithstanding reports of a foot of snow in parts of the southwest region that for months has lacked sufficient subsoil moisture. Corn price advances were stimulated by word of a blizzard in sections of Kansas and Nebraska.

d by advices from railroad sources indicating a Kansas wheat crop of only 130,000,000 to 140,000,000 bushels this year, against 240,000, 000 in 1931. There was no material selling pressure on the market at about a cent from the early low point. Signs pointed to a moderate export business in northern American wheat overnight.

European continental port stocks of wheat were asserted to be smaller advices that various trans-Atlantic countries could not continue to withhold from the market unless Argentina shipped large quantities abroad unsold, an unlikely event at the present level of prices. Buying of Chicago future deliveries however, was not aggressive on advances. Corn and oats borrowed firmness from wheat, and were influenced also by adverse weather. Provisions were steadied by grains, despite lower hog values.

### Grain Notes

ership, grain markets are not expected to move very far in either direction for the time being, as viewed by a large number of close observers. A majority of traders be taken to get the market out of the rut and that there must be a more substantial stock market and a greatly improved export demand for wheat to bring about an increase interest in the market.

"After the first six months of the crop year are gone, as a general rule the demand for wheat for domestic purposes as well as for export is on a diminished scale," said the head of a leading export house. "The domestic demand is lighter because large bakers usually buy supplies a little ahead, particularly in years of low prices. As far as exports are concerned, while North America has to furnish the largest High Priced Power, Light 3.90@4.15; fair to good butchers 250- suppnes the first part of our crop asked to permit inspection of the 300 lbs. 3.85@4.00; heavy and fair year, after January, Argentina and trunks which had aroused supplied. Contl Oil Del ..... 6 52 57 tors."

> An official report says Germany's winter wheat acreage has been increased 90,000 acres and rye 190,000

says Roy Bell of Lamson Bros. "The country is inclined to offer a little weather would naturally increase feeding operations on farms."

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago --(AP)-- High Low Close

WHEAT-			
Mar	.543	.53	.543
May	.56g	.551	.56
July	.55.	.54₺	.55
Sept	.569	.558	.568
CORN-			
Mar	.398	.382	.393
May	.411	.401	.41
July	.428	.412	.427
Sept	_	_	.43
OATS—			
May	.264	.25%	.261
July	.25%	.241	.25
RYE—	-	_	_
May	.46	.451	.46
July	.461	.45	.46
LARD-	-		
Jan			5.00
Mar			5.20
May	5.35	5.30	5.35
BELLIES-			
Jan			5.50
May			6.77

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago -(AP)- Wheat No. 2 red .551: No. 2 yellow hard .532; No. 3 hard .531; No. 2 mixed .54; No. 3 mixed .54; No. 2 northern spring Old corn No. 2 yellow .381@.39

corn No. 2 mixed .373; No. 3 mixed .361@.37; No. 5 mixed .351; No. 3 vellow .341@.372; No. 4 yellow .342@ .363; No. 5 yellow .354; No. 2 white .38; No. 3 white .371@1. Oats No. 3 white .24@.25; some choice at .261; No. 4 white .231. Rye no sales, Barley .42@.57. Timothy seed 4.00@ 4.25. Clover seed 8.00@15.50.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis-(A)-Wheat, receipts 22 cars compared to 61 a year ago. Market higher. Cash, No. 1 northern 682-712; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 737-767; 14 per cent protein 712-742; 13 per cent protein 682-71%; 12 per cent protein 68%-71%; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 652; to arrive 642; No. 1 amber durum 868-908; No. 2 amber durum 85§189§; No. 1 red durum 55§-56%; May 662-; July 642. Corn, No. 3 yellow 43-44

Oats, No. 3 white 262-251 Barley 40.54 Rye. No. 1, 451-471. Flax, No. 1, 1.391-1.451. CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago -(A)- Butter 10,511, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) .251@.26; extras (92 score) .25; extra firsts (90-91 score) .231@.241; firsts (88-89 score, .221@.23; seconds .86@ 87 score) .21@.22; standards (90 score centralized carlots) .24%. Eggs 6,507 unsettled; extra firsts .22@.221; fresh graded firsts .21@.213; current re-ceipts .19@.20; refrigerator firsts .19; refrigerator extrae .18

## **WINNIE RUTH JUDD** IS FORGOTTEN BY FELLOW TOWNSMEN

Murderess Is No Longer Topic of Conversation in Phoenix

BY RALPH O. BROWN Phoenix, Ariz.—(A)—Winnie Ruth Judd, whose name was blazoned across front pages of newspapers from coast to coast a few weeks Am F P 2nd Pf .... 121 112 121 ago, no longer is even a topic of conversation among her fellow

The slight, blond slayer of Agnes Le Rdi and Hedvig Samuelson, sits alone in her jail cell here as the time nears when she will face a jury and hear the state of Arizona ask that she be adjudged a murderer and hanged within the adobe walls of the state prison at Florence. She has said she killed in self de-

fense during a quarrel. Her only visitors are her attorney and parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Mc-Kinnell of Darlington, Ind., here to be near until the trial is over, and her husband, Dr. W. C. Judd. She has no other visitors because her fellow townsfolk are indifferent

about her. "The Judd woman," as she became known to Phoenix, was a sensation, the chief topic of conversation for two weeks. Courtrooms were jammed at her preliminary appearances-but now her name is seldom mentioned. In

the women's jail ward, the accused slayer of her two friends is just "another girl waiting for trial," but folded away in her cell is a roll of newspaper clippings that have proved to Ruth Judd that she is not just 'another girl.'' These carefully preserved daily re-

cords tell the story in words and pictures of how she shot and killed Mrs. Le Rol and Miss Samuelson, dismembered the latter's body, packed them in two trunks and sent them to Los Angeles. For a time Herman Lewkowitz

and Paul Schenck, defense attorneys, considered asking a change of venue. That idea was abandoned weeks ago -there was not enough interest here to justify it. Instead, they will plead that their

client was insane when she killedthat she must have been insane to the body of one. Some time on the night of October 15 or early on the morning of the 16th the two women were shot to

death in a duplex apartment Mrs. Judd formerly shared with them. County Attorney Lloyed J. Andrews contends they were killed while asleep. The slayer declares she shot in self defense during a quarrel in which both she and the girls threatened to tell "certain things

to a mutual man friend. 'A day and half later the bodies were sent in the trunks to Los Angeles. Mrs. Judd, accompanied by her brother a Los Angeles student, appeared at the railroad station and claimed the baggage. They were "My husband has the keys," Mrs.

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## Dividends

New Work -(P)- The directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe railroad today ordered dishursement of a dividend of \$1,50 per common share, as reduced from \$2.50, which had been taid quarterly for several years.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 17,417. Pure bran 13.50@14.00. Standard middlings \$12.56@13.00. CHICAGO CHEESE

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WISCONSIN CABBAGE Somers -(A)- Cabbage to producers, Holland, \$15 per ton; strong. Idq Carb ...... 15 141 15 Onions \$2.50 per cwt.; dull, GIVE AND TAKE Chicago —(P)— Cheese, per lb.— Lorillard ...... 12 12 12 12 14 IHE: I'm going to take my hat twins .12; daisies .12; longhorns .13;: Lvl G & E. A ..... 19 19 191 191 and go unless you we me a kisg, brick .13; Swiss .10@.22.

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BOND PRICES SAGE NO INTEREST SHOWN

Investors Apparently Are Waiting for "Something to Turn Up"

BY VICTOR EUBANK Associated Press Financial Writer New York-(P)-Lack of interest 48 in the bond market today caused prices to continue their sagging 78 trend. Investors apparently were 51 standing on the side lines waiting

Railroad issues generally were Nash Mirs ...... 168 154 168 easy despite yesterday's decision's 51 reduction of grain rails. Some of 1 the low-priced loans were inclined to Natl Bisc ....... 394 374 38 move up early in the day, but they Natl Cash R A Ot Div 84 74 later reacted when bidding diminish-Weakness characterized the list

18 falling half a point or more on NorFolk & W ..... 113 111 111 sparse sales. Treasury financing Nor Am ...... 302 29 301 and uncertainty regarding details of the organization of President Hoo-North, Pac. ..... 153 148 154 ver's proposed reconstruction corporation were believed by some slackness in federal bond trading. Foreign government loans were moderately active, with some of the lines registering fairly substantial advances. German 54s eased frac-7s gained as did Polish 7s. Belgian 7s, Italian 7s and Peru 6s. Japanese bonds were soft. British 54s were stendy. South American obligations softened.

> There were some gains in the utilities. Communications loans were easy. Trading in the industrials 53 was exceptionally thin. Western Electric 5s were off about two points 392 and Goodrich rubber 64s advanced moderately.

## FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

January 5 -- (P)--London-An irregular tendency prevailed on the stock exchange to day and dealings were cautious in

30%

view of the uncertainty over war debts and reparations. Glit edged of reinvestment of today's dividend disbursements and hope for an early reduction in the bank rate. German bonds improved on bear covering and on reports that the monetary situation in Germany was bettering. American issues were lower ness in Wall-st. There was an early

covery took place later. Paris-Prices on the Bourse op- before casting his vote. ened heavily owning to the mediacwere quickly absorbed and an improved trend set in and losses were b recovered and in some cases quotations were higher. The closing tone

Berlin-The general tendency for stock dealings is steady with a 5.08. Stand Brands .... 124 117 124 clicht improvement in quotations, especially Reichbanks shares for which there is quite a demand.

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## WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-Clarence Francis has been elected a director and member of the executive committee of General Foods company, succeeding Robert F. Herrick. The New York Stock Exchange

firm of Maitland, Coppel and company, will liquidate through a receivership, according to an announcement today by the firm's attorneys TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(A)- Treasury re-

ceipts for Jan. 2 were \$207,732,602.-

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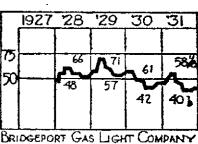
ance. Customs duties for one day

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STOCK-A-DAY

BRIDGEPORT GAS LIGHT CO. 5 YEAR RECORD

The Bridgeport Gas Light Company serves a poulation of approximately 172,000 people in Bridge port, Stratford, and Fairfield, Con-



necticut. The concern has a perpetual franchise and distributes manufactured gas. The daily capacity of its plant is approximately 11,500,000 Net income has shown steady ad-

vances. In 1930 it amounted to \$555,077 as compared with \$505,851 Funded debt totals \$1,000,000 fr first mortgage gold four per cent bends. Capital stocks outstanding consists of 191,500 shares of no par common. Dividends have been paid

regularly at the rate of \$2.40 a year

since 1928 in which there were five

quarterly dividends paid during the

year, owing to the change in the dividend payment dates. As of January 1, 1931 total cur rent assets were \$353,892, current 11abilities were \$200,759 and net working capital was \$153,133. Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$2617 a share. (Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syn-

## WOULD REVISE HISTORY TEXTBOOKS IN STATE

Madison - (A)-A joint resolution by Senator John Cashman of Denmark, asking the state superintend ent of schools to revise history text books which the senator claims dis criminate against the Germans in accounts of the causes and incidents

Cashman, in a speech charging that Wisconsin residents of German descent have been held up to ridicule by "war time propaganda in the being affected by yesterdays weak. Senator J. H. Carroll blocked the ate, with five members absent no continental selling but a partial reaction could be taken. Carroli said he wished to study the resolution

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York-(4')-Foreign exchange g easy, Great Britain in dollars; others in cents. Great Britain de mand 3 36; cables 3,364; 60 day bills 3.31: France demand 3.92 15-16; cab leg 3.93; Italy demand 5.071; cables

Demands: Belgium 13.90; Germany 23.74; Holland 40 19; Norway Switzerland 19.52; Spain 8.43; portugal 3.17; Greece 1 284; Poland 11.30; Czechoslovakia 2 964; Jugoslavia 1.78; Austria 13.99; Rumania .593; Argentina 25.73; Brazil 6.313; Tokyo Bid Asked 35,703; Shanghai 33,00; Montreal 84,25; Mexico City (silver peso) 39,50.

Note-demand rates are nominal. MILWAUKEE STOCKS

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Corrected Daily By HOPFENSPERGER BROS. ## HOPFENSIERGER BROSS

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Fancy to choice (80 to 100 ibs.) lb. . . . . . . . . 6-7

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected dally by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.)

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth - Twenty-five factories US Gyps .......... 19 182 182 offered 715 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Wednesday, Dec. 30. Sales: 70 daisies, 121; 131 645 longhorns 121; standard brand

There were 270 boxes of cheese for

sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Ex-

change, Wednesday, Dec. 30, Sales:

31 suggested price one half cent less.

170 twins, 12: 100 daisies, 121; standard brand suggested price one half CITIES SERVICE CO.

STOCKS and BONDS WM. F. WOLF District Representative 526 N. Meade St.

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## **ARRANGE PLANS** FOR NATIONAL

Tenth Annual Chicago Show Scheduled for Jan. 18 to 24 at Chicago

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Washington—(CPA)— Determined to make 1932 a boom year for radio a portion of the radio industry will deviate from the policy of the past decade by staging a national radio show during the first month of the

The tenth annual Chicago Radio-Electrical show will hold sway from January 18 to 24 as both a trade and public exhibition, displaying all that is new in radio styles. Household electrical appliances also will be exhibited. In the past the trade shows have been held in the spring, for the introduction of the following | iods are from 11 a.m. to noon, and year's styles in radio.

As a part of the exposition, the radio wholesalers association and the 6th should be beneficial in their efnational federation of radio associations will hold their conventions. The radio manufacturers association representing the set manufacturers themselves, however, will not hold prove greatly. An auspicious time its annual convention until the end of May, also at Chicago.

Change In Methods The move for a January show repmethods by the industry. Complete new lines and new models will be on for business. It will be very affect exhibit by leading manufacturers, according to Arthur Stringer, director of the project. The idea is to sports. take up the slack which heretofore has existed between the time of the show in the spring and delivery in the fall. Thus there can be пo chance for a change in models dur- tience and perseverance. You are ing that interim-a condition which has caused many of the public to shy clear of purchasing sets early in

Television again will be a central attraction. There will be constant showings of television on a threefoot screen, while a giant screen, possibly of 25 feet, will be used for cature television shows supervised by U. A. Sanabria, the young Chicago inventor, who last year startled the radio world with 10-foot television pictures.

In connection with the R M. A trade show in May, it is explained by the association that the show has been timed to dove tail with the national political conventions as a probable great stimulus to radio sales. The show will be staged from May 23 to 26, which will give the industry three weeks in which to take advantage of politics to make sales. The republican national convention is scheduled for June 13 at Chicago, and the democratic convention about

Despite unfavorable business conditions, the R. M. A. announces that the radio industry went through 1931 without a major failure or considerable surplus stocks. The industry estimates that between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 sets were sold during the calendar year; that there are not some 16,000,000 radio sets now in use in this country, and that the size of the radio audience, figuring about four listeners to a set is about 64,000,000. The price of sets was lower in 1931 particularly because of the popularity of the midget set. Some 75 per cent of the 1931 sales were midgets and the average price per set was placed at about \$75.

YOUNG HUNTER KILLED Saxon, Wis .- (AP)-Hartley Sullivan, 17, was accidentally shot and killed Sunday by a younger brother, Francis, as they were preparing to

DIES OF EXPOSURE Crete, Neb .- (AP) -- Joe Sand, 72, of Crete, who was lost in a snow storm New Year's eve, died Sunday from effects of 27 hours exposure.

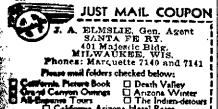


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### WILL DEMONSTRATE CANNING OF MEATS

A series of canning demonstrations at various points in Outagamie-co are being planned by Miss Harriet Thompson, county club RADIO EXHIBIT Harriet Thompson, county club leader, during the period from Jan. 11 to 15, inclusive. Miss Thompson has not decided on the places of

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS

TO YOU
BY MARY BLAKE
"CAPRICORN"

If January 6th is your birthday,

he best hours for you on this date

are from 7:30 a. m. to 9 s. m., fron

12:30 p. m. to 1:50 p. m. and from 7

Astrological influences on January

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The child born on this January

6th will be gentle at heart, a lov-

er of the beautiful, and liable to ex-

keen artistic sense, but a poor head

tionate and demonstrative. It will be

If born January 6th, you are

bound to push ahead in life because

of the following salient points in

your character: pluck, push, pa-

not dependent upon any social

status into which you may have

been born "to get on" in this world,

for you have the qualities within

which are essential to real success.

You are not fettered by false pride,

held back by foolish fears, or weak-

ened by self-indulgence. You are a fighter, and will never take a back

seat so long as there is a passage

Good principles, courteous man-

ners, a kind heart, a humorous tongue, a generous hand, and a win-

ning smile have endeared you to your

associates. To know you is to like

you. There may be some who fear

you as a competitor, but you are

hated by none. You are a square

shooter in every phase of life, and

an obligation to you is something to

be paid in full. You are a quick

thinker, and your decisions are fol-

Your horoscope reveals that you

will move in some sphere that brings

you before many people. You will go

more by intellect than intuition-

your sense of logic is well develop-

Successful People Born January 6th:

1-Thomas Chittenden-statesman.

-Charles Sumner-statesman.

4-Clarence King-geologist and au-

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THE PLACE

THE EVENT

THE DETAILS

THURSDAY

Mixed at Home

6-Joan of Arc-French heroine. (Copyright, 1932 by The Bell

-Henry E. Dixey-actor.

-James A. Burden-manufacturer.

way to the front.

lowed by actions.

fond of reading, and indifferent to

p. m. to 8:40 p. m. The danger per

from 9:40 p. m. to 11 p. m.

for starting new ventures.

born with a silthe meetings. ver spoon in his Canning of meat in tins and jars mouth but threw and cooking by the pressure cooker it away to anand water bath methods will be demonstrated, Miss Thompson said. swer the call of The complete itinerary and proadventure. gram of demonstrations will be an-He played end nounced in a few days, according to for Princeton

and later was head coach for a time. He worked Your Birthday at various times in the grain fields of the

anadian north-Andrews west and in the lumber camps of the northern woods. Finally he settled down to a fac

ory job in the paint and varnish

tative from the fortleth New York

district, was

### KINDERGARTENS ADMIT CHILDREN 4 YEARS OLD

fourth birthday on Feb. 1 will be low \$1,000,000. admitted to city kindergartens during January. The older children meet in the morning, because the schoolday is longer, while the four year olds go to school in the afternoon. Appleton has six kindergartens in grade schools in the city and one in Richmond school which has resents a change in merchandising tremes of emotion. It will have a classes only through the second

Buffalo, N. Y. -(4)- Walter G. plant of a company founded by his Andrews, republican, new represend father.

> When America entered the world war, the love of adventure awoke again, and he became Captain Andrews of the machine gun company, 107th infantry, 27th N. Y. division. He came out of the war with the distinguished service cross and a valor citation.

WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

Captain Andrews returned to his old job but soon found that he had a flair for politics.

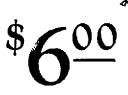
### **WILWAUKEE FIRE LOSS** UNDER \$1.000.000 MARK

Milwaukee (A) Milwaukee's fire oss was below \$1,000,000 in 1931 for the first time since 1920, according to Fire Chief Peter Steinkellner. The

loss was \$885,000 in 1920. Chief Steinkeller said the loss for the first ten months of 1931 was \$772,000 and that he was confident when the year's complete losses were com-Children four years old or with a puted the total would be much be-

> Phoencians are said to have come upon glass making when the crew of a Phoenician vessel landed on a Palestine river bank to prepare food. No rocks were available so the seamen used lumps of soda from their cargo to support their cooking utensils. Heat of the fire fused the beach sand and soda, forming a transparent mass.

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## REPORTER BARRED IN MURDER TRIAL

ludge Refuses to Admit Any Representative of Knoxville Newspaper

Mt. Sterling, Ky .-- (4)-Jack Bryan, reporter for the Knoxville News-Sentinel, was barred from the courtroom here Monday by Circuit Judge Henry R. Prewitt who is presiding in the murder conspiracy trial of William Hightower, Harlan-co mine union leader.

Bryan came to report the Highower trial after Judge Prewitt had parred John T. Moutoux, News-Sentinel reporter, on the grounds stories Moutoux wrote after the W. B.

lones trial were unfair to the court.

the News-Sentinel and said Bryan had not familiarized himself with labor disorders in Harlan-co and had never attended any trials in Judge

Judge Prewitt promptly barred Bryan and decreed: 'Until the News-Sentinel retracts their false and slanderous statements about my court and the courts of Kentucky, none of its representa-

Prewitt's court.

tives can sit in my court." Townsend took exception to the court's ruling and indicated the action would be carried to higher

### \$150,000 LOSS WHEN LODGE HALL IS BURNED

Boston -(A)- Fire early Monday destroyed the Odd Fellows building, large five story stone building in the south end, with loss estimated by Fire Chief Henry Fox at \$150,000. When court opened today William | Several firemen were injured and H. Townsend, Lexington attorney, two hundred guests were driven

presented Bryan as a reporter for from their rooms in the adjoining Hotel Clarendon.

Two women and two young men occupants of rooms on the third floor of the Odd Fellows block were taken to City hospital suffering from exposure. Five alarm brought apparatus from all sections of the

The condition among cows know is "salt sick" has been found, according to the American Dairy Science Association, to be caused by a deficiency of copper and iron in

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Monte 3 Large 25c

Tomatoes Candy

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